

# AUTOS KILL CHILDREN AT PLAY

## ROOT DUBS DRY ACT A SETBACK TO TEMPERANCE

### Plays the Control of Thought by Law.

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—H. Root, speaking tonight before the National Institute of Social Sciences, advised government by blocs as leading inevitably to "government by log rolling." He found prohibition stopping individual self-improvement in temperance, which he traced through sixty years, and he condemned intolerance in education and in religion. The action of the Tennessee legislature in forbidding the teaching of evolution he characterized as an effort to control thought.

Owen D. Young, co-author and first administrator of the Dawes plan, also spoke. He urged America to enter the world court and thus respond with action rather than words, to the world's "anguished cry for peace." Before the evening the institute's gold medal for exceptional services to humanity was awarded to Mr. Young and Mr. Root, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, and Dr. William H. Park.

**Rape Taxation Policies.**  
Mr. Root spoke against those who have ideas without sufficient "appreciation of the reactions of millions to the laws or their effects." He then turned to discuss taxation, prohibition, political parties and blocs, and finally education.

"Take the episodes of taxation," he said. "It seems to a number of well-meaning men in congress very desirable to take as much money away from the rich as possible to relieve the poor in the maintenance of the burden of government. The result cannot be avoided by any law. The income upon which there is levied great taxation disappears from the returns. Money which would be subject to the diminution of those taxes no longer flows in the channels where it should. Any effort to distribute taxation among the people runs against the first bluish expression that the money should come from the rich."

**Doubtful Law Wisdom.**  
The speaker said that he was not going to discuss "our prohibition problem," but:

"As I look back on the last sixty years I have observed a continual improvement in the temperance of the laws, not the result of compulsion, but the result of individual improvement of right-mindedness. There has been a steady decrease in intoxication, and that steady improvement, the result of individual will, there was no amount of individual compulsion. I was glad to hear of improvement in temperance and among working men, but communities where the individual will made improvement, the interference of compulsion has stopped that improvement."

"I think it would have been wiser to have seen whether the individual improvement could not have been fostered while the law sought to regulate the use of intoxicating beverages."

**Criticism Direct Primary.**  
He criticized direct primary laws as "artificial barriers" between valuable men and public office. Then he attacked government by bloc.

"The essence of a party," he said, "is that it is a voluntary organization of persons who unite in subordinating their differences of opinion in order that they may successfully carry into effect some major idea of public service. It is not the congress practically no party, but the beginning of government by blocs of men who have no parties except to get elected and then, when elected, to their own ends with no sense of obligation."

"Government by bloc characterized the most discreditable period of English history; government by bloc created the situation which made the rise of Mussolini, and government by bloc is the principal weakness of our today."

"We are drifting toward government by bloc by minority groups, which in turn results in government by log rolling."

**Physician Shot.**  
Charles D. Wall, an assistant physician connected with the police department and living at 311 E. 11th street, Oak Park, was shot and seriously injured early this morning by one of two masked bandits who were putting his automobile in the garage. He was taken to St. Sebastian hospital, where it was believed he had come through the bullet and entered the abdomen.

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## LEGAL STAGE SET WITH SHEPHERD TRIAL EFFECTS

### Both Sides Ready to Lift Curtain.

Everything will be ready for the Shepherd trial next Monday morning. Ready, not only legally, with defense and prosecution and evidence and law books, but ready actually, with telephones and telegraphs, camp chairs and extra balliffs.

As First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman, who will have charge of the prosecution of William Darling Shepherd, indicted for the murder of William McClintock, his wife's millionaire ward, was giving out the statement that he and his two associates, Assistant State's Attorneys Joseph P. Savage and John Sharbaro, were ready for the trial Monday, Shepherd's attorneys were giving out a similar statement.

**Defense Eager for Court Fight.**  
"You bet we're ready to go to bat Monday," said Attorney W. W. O'Brien, who, with Attorney William Scott Stewart, will defend Shepherd.

"All this talk of a long trial? Nonsense. Why, it'll all be over in three weeks, I believe. It won't take long to get a jury. The defense would be ready to accept the first twelve men called. We could afford to if the state could."

**But, in contradiction to the speculations about the Criminal court building that it will take at least four weeks to select twelve jurors acceptable to both sides, and another four weeks for the actual trial.**

**Mrs. Shepherd Outlines Plans.**  
Another person who is eager, she says, for the opening of the trial, is Mrs. Julie Shepherd. Still speaking pleasant things of the members of the grand jury which Wednesday voted a no bill on her alleged implication in the murder of young McClintock, Mrs. Shepherd spent yesterday outlining her plans during the trial.

"I shall be behind Darl all during those trying days," Mrs. Shepherd said.

The state, it is reported, has a slightly different idea on the "behind Darl" proposition, and may seek to have Judge Thomas J. Lynch rule her further away from the defendant's chair.

**Special Room for Correspondents.**  
Judge Lynch, in accordance with the newly passed rule forbidding the taking of photographs in the courtroom during the process of a trial, has put a ban, likewise, on all typewriters and telegraphic instruments, such as were used during the Love-Leopold trial.

But "Darl" Watson, general caretaker of the building, has provided a special room for the five wires which the Western Union is running in for the use of correspondents. Typewriters and extra telephones will be installed there.

In an effort to carry out Judge Lynch's instructions that there shall be no crowding in the courtroom "Darl" has brought in seventy-five camp stools for use in front of the rail in the space not occupied by the attorneys, balliffs, and defendant. These chairs, which don't take up the space of the armchairs formerly used, will be for the use of news writers, visiting attorneys and jurists, magazine writers, and others with official business.

**Assistance by Ticket.**  
Immediately in front of the rail a seat has been reserved for one representative of each Chicago paper. Back of this, in the courtroom, admittance will be by ticket; then, if there is any room, the alert bystander may get in. Next to the courtroom is the jury room. Here "Darl" will have after prospective jurors locked up, and they will have no access to the hall, which is to be guarded by policemen.

**SHIP DESIGNER NAMES MAJESTIC BIGGEST LINER**  
New York, May 14.—[A. P.]—The biggest ship in the world "controversy," which has agitated England and America, was revived today when Dr. Ernest Forster, who designed both the Leviathan of the United States Lines, and the Majestic of the White Star Line, declared that the latter must be given the honor because she is six feet longer than the American liner.

Questioned as he was about to sail for Hamburg on the Deutschland, Dr. Forster said the Majestic was slightly larger, notwithstanding the fact that the Leviathan is one-fifth of a foot wider than her water ship and has a tonnage of 30,000 tons, compared with the Majestic's tonnage of 28,000 tons.

The Majestic, he said, would have more tonnage if the Leviathan's masts, masts had been applied to her.

## THE PROPOSITION WOULD GET A LOT OF SUPPORT IF THE MONKEYS COULD VOTE ON IT



## TRIBUNE NEWS IS NOW RADIOED TO SHIPS IN 7 SEAS

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—For the first time in the history of radio a digest of world news was sent simultaneously tonight to ships at sea. The dispatches, cabled from the main office of the Radio Corporation of America at 64 Broad street and, while being picked up by vessels in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and South American waters, were also received by a land station in California. Here the news summary was automatically re-transmitted from a second high power sending station to ships in the Pacific and in Asiatic waters. The radio station in Honolulu also copied it and a Honolulu newspaper published the news as an experiment.

On the Atlantic, miniature newspapers are printed and circulated aboard ship, and this service, which has been in operation several years, ultimately will be extended to the Pacific. The dispatches are prepared nightly by Tusconac Transmire and are a new link in the service of keeping voyagers at sea informed of world developments.

## SAY BODY FOUND IN LAKE IS THAT OF CONTRACTOR

(Picture on back page)  
The body taken from the lake day before yesterday was partially identified last night as that of Carl A. Johnson, 40 years old, 1124 Barry avenue, a mason contractor. The identification was made by Martin Anderson, Johnson's partner, with whom he lived. Mrs. Anderson also viewed the body and declared it to be that of her husband, who left home to transact business in the loop on April 20 and has not been seen since. His automobile was found on April 24 abandoned at Harrison street and Michigan avenue.

Dr. J. L. Wagner, 25 East Washington street, examined the teeth of the body and declared that it was not that of Lewis Larson, the missing real estate dealer.

## HANGS TODAY FOR SLAYING OF STORE KEEPER

Lawrence Washington, colored, who was indicted this morning in the county jail for killing Nuncio Macolino, an Evanston confectioneer, in a robbery last September, Gov. Small late yesterday denied a reprieve to the condemned man.

His sister and a girl friend spent a half hour yesterday with the doomed man in the death cell. In the presence of Assistant Jailer John Schwanter, the Negro named his downfall to bad company and his neglect in reading the Bible. Chief Bailiff Theodore Brockmeyer was in charge of the death march.

## EX-BAILIFF SHOT IN PISTOL BATTLE

**Wounds Two Attackers; Blame Gang Plot.**  
Daniel Perry, former Municipal court bailiff, who is under indictment with Ben Newmark and others in connection with a \$1,000,000 war savings stamp counterfeiting plot, engaged in a revolver battle with three men in front of his home at 901 West Roosevelt road last night. He was seriously wounded and one of his opponents will probably die.

Police were seeking to find out whether the shooting was connected with the stamp case. It was reported that Perry was about to turn state's evidence, and that gangland had resorted to violent methods in an attempt to silence him. The case involving him and Newmark is scheduled to come up soon in the Federal court.

## Three Draw Up in Car

Perry stepped out on the front porch of his home about 10 o'clock. He was lighting a cigarette when three men in a light touring car drew up in front of the house.

One of the men stepped out of the car and approached Perry, who came down the steps.

"Get into the car, you stool pigeon," he ordered.

Perry immediately reached for his gun. The other men also produced weapons. Perry was the first to fire. A bullet from his gun pierced the stomach of the man who had accosted him. Then he himself sank to the sidewalk, bullets in his left arm and thigh.

Police Took Up Chase.  
The two men in the car fled out, dragged their wounded companion into the automobile and drove away. A block farther on, the Maxwell street police river squad noticed them and took up the chase. At 20th and Sangamon streets, the fleeing car stopped, and the two men jumped out, leaving the wounded man in the car. He was found to be James Coyne, known as a bootlegger, and a brother of "Yellow" Coyne, stick-up man, who was shot to death a year ago by a crew of gunmen who fled.

When police arrived at the scene of the shooting they found Perry apparently satisfied with the results of the affray.

"I got two of them," he remarked as he tossed away his smoking revolver, from which all six bullets had been fired. "He was taken to the county hospital, as was Coyne a few minutes later."

The shooting is the second affair of violence to be connected with the stamp plot. A few months ago Tony Barbano, also a defendant in the case, was murdered in a South State street car, and police attributed his death to his implication in the case.

## JACK DEMPSEY'S BRIDE BURSTS BLOOD VESSEL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
LONDON, May 14.—Jack Dempsey's wife is dangerously ill tonight. London specialists who were summoned to the Savoy hotel this morning stated that the champion's dim star bride had burst a blood vessel in her stomach and they ordered a complete rest, without food of any sort, for forty-eight hours.

Estelle suffered terribly while crossing the Atlantic, arriving in London almost helpless as a result of extreme nausea, bringing hacking fits of vomiting. This caused the bursting of the blood vessel last night after she left the hotel for a walk along the Thames.

Estelle almost collapsed on her return from the walk, and the doctors today warned Jack that the slightest exertion, such as walking, was extremely dangerous in her present condition. The doctors hope that two days of absolute rest without food will carry Mrs. Dempsey through the crisis.

## Three Burn to Death When Airplane Crashes

Trenton, Neb., May 14.—Lloyd L. Hedding of San Francisco, pilot, and two passengers, Mrs. Harry Gibson and Floyd Bakins of McCook, Neb., were burned to death near here today when the airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth and burst into flames.

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925.  
Souris, 5:30 a. m.; sunset, 8:08 p. m.; moon rises at 2:45 a. m. Saturday, Jupiter is the morning star.  
Chicago and vicinity: Fair Friday, Saturday probably showery; slight temperature; moderate winds Friday, becoming variable Saturday.  
Hills: Fair Friday, Saturday probably showery; somewhat warmer north position.  
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO  
MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. MINIMUM, 5 A. M.  
4 a. m. 5 a. m. 6 a. m. 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 8 p. m. 9 p. m. 10 p. m. 11 p. m. 12 m.  
Mean temperature for 24 hours ended at 7 last night, 67; normal for the day, 58; mean about Jan. 1, 54.5 degrees.  
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 5 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.93 inches.  
Relative humidity, 75; relative at hour from the week at 7:50.  
Official weather table on page 3-3.

## Group Struck as Car Piles on Sidewalk

Three children were playing on the sidewalk at Vernon Park place and May street yesterday when the collision of two automobiles hurled one of the cars upon the children. One child was killed; the other two so severely injured they may die. In later accidents a boy 7 years old, pulling four children in a toy wagon, was struck and killed by a motor truck and a woman was killed.

The three deaths raised the county's speed death toll since Jan. 1 to a total of 254.

Anthony Diorio, 11 years old, 1045 West Polk street, the victim of the first crash, was selling newspapers and playing with Lillian Meneto, 7, 1123 Vernon Park place, and Anthony Povolito, 7, of 1075 West Polk street, the other victims. They were taken to Mother C. Corini's hospital.

## Driver of One Car Hurt

The car which was hurled over the curb and overturned, crushing the children, was driven by Benjamin Zion, 914 West 14th place. He was severely injured.

The other automobile was driven by Robert Sexton, 1325 Washburne avenue, who was arrested.

Zion drove close to the curbing in an effort to avert the collision with Sexton's car, but his effort was in vain. The latter vehicle jammed into the rear end of Zion's car.

The vampire truck in the second child killing was driven at high speed past Throop street and West 14th place.



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## 13 WOMEN HURT, 1 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS BUS

Windsor, Ont., May 15.—Thirteen of a party of twenty-four local women were severely injured and one woman killed at 12:15 o'clock this morning when a motor bus in which they were riding on the way to the border city from Kitchener, Ont., was struck by a Canadian Pacific locomotive.

The women were members of the Daughters and Maids of England, a fraternal organization, and were returning from a picnic.

## The Memoirs of General Bullard

"BY the spring of 1918 we had dotted France with these schools of instruction for war. The nation was going to war, and inasmuch as it had refused to do so in time of peace to prepare for war, it was necessary to do so in time of the war itself."

Don't fail to begin the first inside war story by an American commander in

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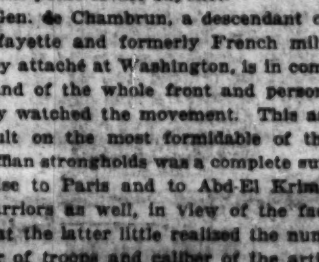
## FRENCH STORM BIBANE HEIGHT, MOOR VERDUN

### Smash Defense of Rif Tribesmen.

(Copyright 1925: By the New York Times.)  
PARIS, May 14.—The French troops in Morocco under Gen. Colombari began a general offensive move yesterday against the famous Bibane massif, which had been fortified by the Rifian tribesmen with modern methods under instructions of German officers. Regular troops and native tribes grouped together for the operation, which was supported by an artillery of all calibers and a majority of the air force available.

The heights of Bibane were stormed and captured, one village being taken at the point of the bayonet.

Gen. de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette and formerly French military attaché at Washington, is in command of the whole front and personally watched the movement. This assault on the most formidable of the Rifian strongholds was a complete surprise to Paris and to Abd-El Krim's warriors as well, in view of the fact that the latter little realized the number of troops and caliber of the artillery facing them.



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## May Force Retreat

This reveals the significance of Gen. de Chambrun's strategy in striking an immediate blow at the pivot of the whole Rifian defense, which is likely to oblige Abd-El-Krim's forces to retreat within the Spanish zone.

There was another reason for the French attack on this sector. Efficient airplane observations have indicated Rifian concentrations both at Chechaouen and Kiffane in the last few days. The first of these groups was intended to march south against Ousman, Mechna, and Petitjean and threaten on the communications between Fas and the sea. The other group was intended to attack either Gaurat or Tamez, or both, cutting off the French communications seaward.

Each of these movements was cleverly planned at either end of the 100 mile front and they would have obliged the French to weaken the whole line in order to resist large flanking movements. Had these failed the Rifian alternative would then have been a direct attack towards Fas through the center and an attempt to capture the line of the Oued Zebou river. The French move, thus, resembles Fach's move during the first Marne battle, although the Rifian war is naturally slower, due to the hilly terrain.

## Difficult Military Feat

Gen. Colombari's main assault was executed by Col. Freyenberg's troops, which arrived unexpectedly on the scene of battle after a lateral march along the front—as extremely difficult military feat—thanks to Algerian reinforcements, which occupied his forward positions.

While Gen. Colombari stormed the Bibane heights from the south straight up the hillside and took Adour village in a bypassing charge, Col. Freyenberg launched a flanking attack in the Oued Oudal valley directly east of Bibane, threatening the enemy's rear. The success of these combined movements was more rapid than expected, due to the



Riflemen dismay at finding unforeseen troops almost on their rear.

The losses of both French armies were comparatively slight, while sixty riflemen were killed and numerous arms, munitions, and prisoners were captured. In these operations the French used the rifle of the ordinary and mountain type, 150, 125, and even 150 howitzers. Observing planes attacked the columns or groups of the enemy with machine gun fire at short range.

Meanwhile a bombardment by the planes with new model bombs which were never used in the great war helped to prepare the attack on Bône and disrupt groups of the enemy wherever found.

**Wounded FTH Hospitals.**

—[A. P.]—Advices received from the French zone state that fighting between the French forces and the rebel tribesmen continues, with heavy losses on both sides. The French military hospitals are reported filled to capacity, making necessary the evacuation of wounded to other hospitals.

It is asserted that the French high command is using native Moroccan in the operations. These troops are receiving high praise for their conduct in battle in view of the fact that some of them fought the French for twelve years and only last year submitted to French rule.

**Advance Appears Spent.**

The advance which the Rifians appear to have spent itself, but that French reinforcements with heavy artillery continue to come in from Algeria. The Rifians have captured French airplanes which had to land in rebel territory because of damage.

The French are striving to prevent another uprising among the tribesmen between Fes and Tazane where ramifications of Abd-el-Krim's organization have been discovered. The French are said to have found indications that a treaty for close cooperation in working out military problems likely to interest both armies.

**British See Fighting.**

—[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]—LONDON, May 14.—Preparations for the coming British military maneuvers reveal that the close extent between the British and French armies existing before the great war has been renewed. An agreement has been reached between the general staffs which has almost the binding effect of a treaty for close cooperation in working out military problems likely to interest both armies.

The French are reciprocating by entertaining a large staff of British observers at the operations in Morocco, which, besides being a real war on a small scale, gives the French an excellent opportunity for testing out the new ideas of warfare.

**DUKE OF ALBA TO CUT UP ESTATES TO AID TENANTS**

SALAMANCA, Spain, May 14.—[A. P.]—The Duke of Alba, who has numerous acquaintances in the United States, has ordered two of his estates cut up and the land apportioned among the tenants on a deferred payment plan. The Spanish grandee is said to have been inspired by the principles of democracy and he hopes his example will be followed elsewhere.

The two ranches will be divided into small parcels so that 400 poor families, now inhabiting villages bordering the estate, will become owners of the land which has belonged to the duke of Alba for many centuries.

The present Duke of Alba is the seventeenth of his line to hold the title and the tenth to hold also the Scottish title of Duke of Berwick. He is a direct descendant of James II. of England, the last of the Stuart kings, and also of Christopher Columbus. He visited the United States last year to attend the international polo games.

## WEAVER REFUSES TO EXAMINE TEN CASES SENT HIM

**Raps Municipal Judges on Insanity Practice.**

Judge Irving L. Weaver, Sterling, Ill., who while on the bench in the County court in Chicago a week ago remanded to the Municipal courts the cases of nine defendants who had been sent before him for mental examination prior to the disposal of their cases in the Municipal courts, yesterday remanded ten more. At the time of this action Judge Weaver gave a scathing rebuke to the Municipal courts for their procedure in such cases.

**Says It Aids Criminals.**

"The present procedure of Municipal court judges in sending cases to the Psychopathic hospital is illegal and an aid to criminals," Judge Weaver declared. "A Municipal court judge should hold a defendant in a felony case to the grand jury or discharge him. The question of insanity should be left to the jurisdiction of the trial judge in the Criminal court."

Yesterday Judge Weaver sent back to the Municipal courts ten men charged with such offenses as passing worthless checks, carrying guns and assault and battery.

Following Judge Weaver's action yesterday, P. J. Gerity, superintendent of the psychopathic hospital, gave to each of the ten defendants a letter addressed to the Municipal judge before whom his case was pending.

**Returns Them for Trial.**

These letters said in part: "The County court has ordered that this defendant be returned to your court for trial on the original charge which had not been disposed of when he was sent to the psychopathic court. When the case has been disposed of in your court, the County court will hold a hearing in the matter of sanity, if the proper steps are taken."

The letter in each case concluded with a statement that the psychopathic staff had made a mental and physical examination of the defendant.

## Courts to Plug Loophole Used by Robbers to Escape Gun Totin' Sentence

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A tighter application of the higher penalties of the law against gun point robbers will be sought by the courts.

Gunpoint robbery has grown faster than the crime crime upward. In the first four months of this year, nearly twice as many indictments for robbery were returned as in the first four months of 1934. Last year there were 352 indictments; this year, 602. Nearly one-half of all indictments this year have been for robbery.

**Hit Another Refuge at Culprits.**

Another weak spot in which an effort will be made to press down is the granting of continuances. These are the base of the police, the despair of the victim, the great refuge of the culprit.

For years the police authorities have complained that lawyers for defendants keep on getting continuances after continuance on any old pretext, until when the case goes to trial the victim, maybe, has quit coming to the courtroom and thrown the case up in weariness, or the witnesses have scattered.

For illustration, a physician a year or two ago caught a burglar in his home with a gun in his hand. He kept coming to court on the day set, expecting action, but after five or six continuances he had to drop it because it was interfering with his practice without getting anywhere, and for lack of prosecution the man got off.

**Judges Refute One Argument.**

Some lawyers argue such continuances are necessary because an attorney cannot always adjust his cases to fit. Some judges of long experience deride this view. They point out that

ing to plead guilty to a smaller offense, and the trial will be for robbery with a gun and not for larceny or plain robbery.

Linked up with all this, too, is a criticism from some of the judges that the police do not use the old noddle in getting the evidence. For instance, it is practically impossible to get a jury to convict for robbery with a gun if there is only one identifying witness. Yet cases are brought into court where only one such witness has been rounded up, although others were apparently available at the time.

One recent case was cited yesterday where the police evidence was so fragmentary, and unsatisfactory that the case was about to be thrown out by the judge when, as a second thought, the prosecutor was asked to send out a few scouts. They brought in enough material to set up what is regarded as a strong case. Better schooling of the police in the nature of evidence and in its gathering is urged by some members of the bench as a fit obligation for a reduction of the continuance abuse and the growing phenomenon of waiving the gun.

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## LIFE IN ASYLUM JURY'S VERDICT ON PATRICIDE

Two ailments for the prosecution assured the verdict of their own side yesterday when they declared George D. Shaw to be insane.

Judge Wells, in fact, instructed the jury that a verdict of guilty would be set aside. The twelve men took only twenty minutes to decide that Shaw was insane at the time he stabbed his father in their home at 222 Bellefonte avenue, Oak Park, and that he is insane now.

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## BRYAN, CAUSTIC ON SCIENCE, GETS STUDENTS' HISSES

Providence, R. I., May 14.—William Jennings Bryan, speaking at the students' forum at Brown university here tonight in his warfare on the teaching of evolution in American colleges, was hissed and booed when he abruptly ended the question period with a sarcastic reply to a member of the junior class who had queried him on a point of science versus religion.

"I've come a long way to address you students at Brown, but I shall certainly have to retire before this magnificent, bubbling fountain of wisdom on my right."

He immediately left the platform, while students hissed and booed.

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## BIG THREE INVESTIGATED AS TRUST BY U. S.

Exhibitors Say Pictures  
Were Refused Them.

Waukegan, Wis., May 14.—[Special.]—The Big Three, so-called film trust, comprising First National Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Famous Players-Lasker, are being investigated by the United States department of justice bureau of investigation. The investigation was started here today at the joint convention of the Motion Picture Trust Owners of America and the Independent Producers and Distributors' association.

Department agents, headed by Eugene L. Martin, have been in conference with exhibitors attending the convention here, it was learned, after going over the records of the board of trade in various parts of the country, primarily in Chicago and St. Louis.

Will Hays Is Attacked.  
Their activities have been confined mainly to probing charges of the independent exhibitors that the Big Three, headed by Will Hays as director general, have been violating the Sherman anti-trust act, as well as the constitutional guarantee of property rights, by forcing exhibitors to sign contracts under penalty of depriving them of pictures for their houses.

Several exhibitors who have been denied films because they refused to sign contract forms of the combine have started suit in federal court to test the compulsory arbitration.

In an effort to achieve a unified front against the film trust, exhibitors are holding a convention at the Hotel Sherman, headed by H. O'Toole of Scranton, Pa., was authorized to appoint a committee of five to draw up a uniform contract to which it is planned that all exhibitors shall insist upon adhering.

Donors \$50,000 for Fight.  
National differences which yesterday threatened to disrupt the object of the convention were smoothed out in the day with the announcement by Emmanuel Goldstein, treasurer of Universal, that his organization would contribute \$50,000 in cash toward the fund to circulate anti-trust propaganda through the newspapers.

The Universal, it was rumored during the day, was on the verge of opposing the Big Three policy because of the chain of theaters operated by the organization.

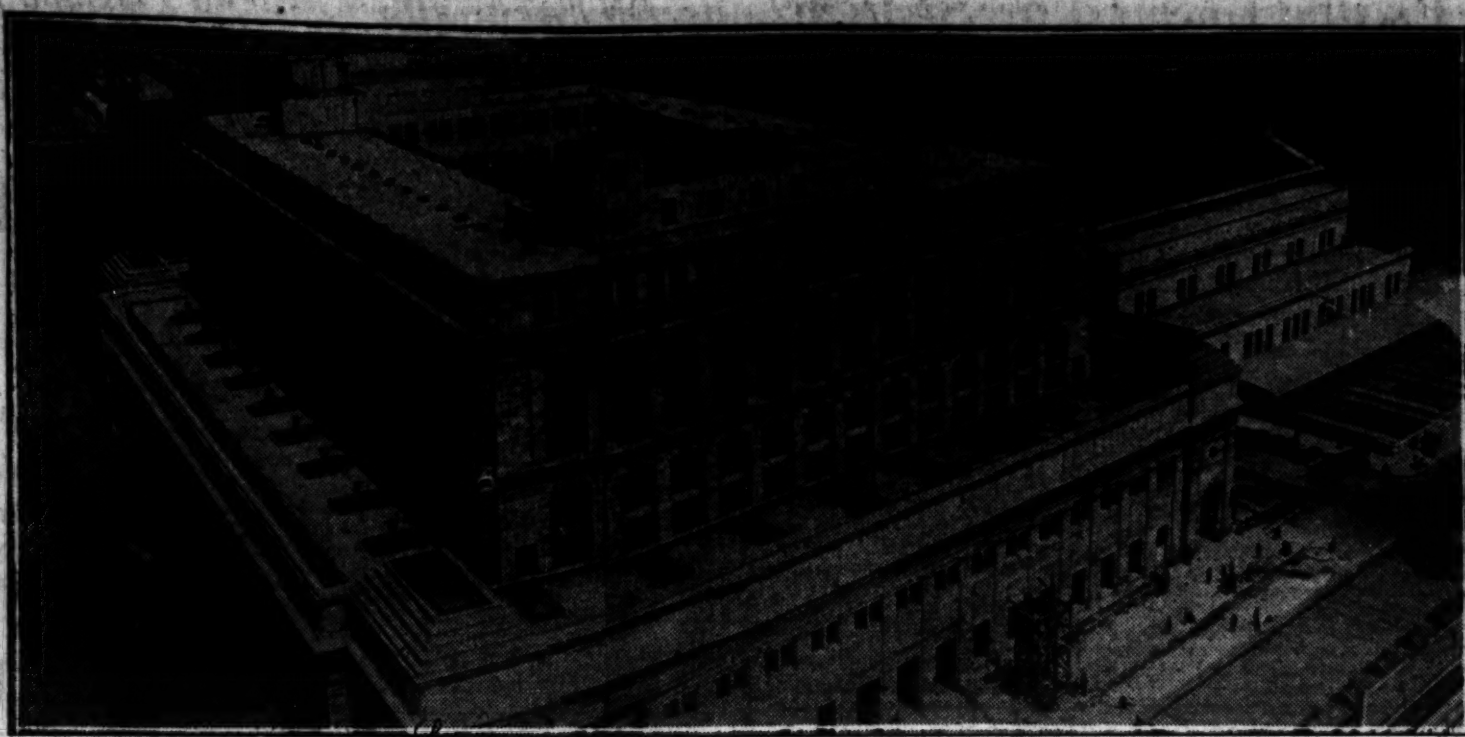
It was rumored in the convention that Will Hays, said to be in Chicago on business for the Big Three, intended to visit Milwaukee and carry the fight to the independents. At a late hour, however, Mr. Hays was not in evidence.

Deny Trust Charges.  
Further denials that the film combine are attempting to gain a monopoly of the production, distributing, and exhibition branches of the industry were made by Nicholas M. Schenck, vice president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture corporation; Bert Lieber, Indianapolis, president of First National Pictures, Inc.; and Harry E. Kent, general manager of Famous Players-Lasker.

Schenck defended Mr. Hays and denied the attacks made on him to be a crude attempt of getting publicity for the independent gathering. Mr. Schenck admitted that the three picture producing companies control most of the theaters of the country, but insisted it is not a trust.

A board of directors numbering twenty-three will be the principal business at the convention, which was held here today.

## NEW UNION STATION TO BE INFORMALLY OPENED TONIGHT



The picture shows the new building between Jackson boulevard, Adams and Canal streets and the river, which will be thrown open to the public this evening. The ticket offices and waiting rooms are ready. The train shed has been in use for two weeks. The formal opening will take place about June 15.

## RAID DISCLOSES GARAGE AS HOME OF FINE 'SCOTCH'

Labels, Bottles, and  
Contents Faked.

A raid on a west side distillery yesterday by a squad of federal prohibition agents brought tumbling into dust many illusions which have been entertained by the more or less elite liquor patrons of our city.

It was disclosed that the finest brands of whisky, such as Sandy McDonald, Johnnie Walker, Peter Darnley, Black and White, and King George, which buyers have been paying for and drinking, inspired by the belief that they are genuine products of Old Scotland, are rank home products containing little more authority than creosote, alcohol, and deceptive flavorings.

Nab "famous" Gent with Keys.  
The raid, which was one of the most satisfactory to dry officials in months, was carried out on a garage at 257 South Loomis street. Agents William Koenig and Walter George were in charge. The only one arrested, Robert Cowan, stoutly maintains his innocence, but keys were found on him which fit the doors to the place.

Things found there indicate efficiency in imitation if nothing else. There were quantities of "nonrefillable" bottles with a modern machine for putting on a "nonrefillable" cap.

There were high piles of Chicago made labels, bearing names of brands regarded with a feeling almost of reverence by "those who know." There was a press for making these labels and some were in progress of printing.

Our City's Best Scotch.  
Placed neatly on shelves were rows and rows of bottles filled with our city's best Scotch. Haig & Haig, White Horse, and Old Tater greeted the agents upon their entrance.

About fifty gallons of the liquor was seized by the agents in addition to much pure alcohol. Cowan was held under \$1,000 bond by United States Commissioner Henry C. Beltler.

## NEW UNION DEPOT OPEN TO PUBLIC THIS EVENING

The new Union station will be informally opened to the public tonight. The ticket offices and waiting room will be ready then. The restaurant and other offices are being equipped for the formal opening about June 15, which will be accompanied by ceremonies and speeches by railroad officials.

The old building will be destroyed as soon as the new \$30,000,000 structure is in use. At the same time, a new viaduct at Adams street will be constructed.

The train shed east of Canal street, between Jackson boulevard and Adams street, has been in use for two weeks.

DR. MARY E. HANKS  
HEADS WOMEN'S  
MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Hanks was elected president of the Chicago Council of Medical Women at its annual meeting last night. Dr. Florence Johnston, assistant editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, was elected secretary.

Dr. Hanks succeeds Dr. Anna E. Blount, who has served two years as president of the council and was made president elect of the National Medical Women's association, to assume office at the annual meeting at Atlantic City in June, just preceding the meeting of the American Medical association. Dr. Johnston succeeds Dr. Lena K. Sadler, who is nominee for the secretaryship of the same national society for next year.

The Chicago Council of Medical Women, an organization for strictly professional work, is the youngest medical organization in Chicago.

## YOUNG MOTHER LEAPS TO DEATH OFF HOTEL ROOF

(Picture on back page.)  
Mrs. Anna Scheff, 25 years old, 1437 Balmoral avenue, the mother of an 8 weeks old baby, killed herself yesterday noon by jumping off the roof of the Sheridan Plaza hotel. Sheridan road and Wilson avenue.

Scores of persons were on the street. Automobiles and buses were passing. The body fell directly on the curb of Sheridan road.

Allan Le Roy, a guest of the hotel, was whipped by one of the woman's garments as the body fell at his feet. He picked Mrs. Scheff up, but she was dead. Two women, passing by, fainted.

The body was taken to the Lake View hospital. Mrs. Scheff had been suffering from a nervous breakdown since the birth of her son, according to her husband, George Scheff, an estimator for the North Shore Glass works. Mr. Scheff placed her in the care of a nurse on Wednesday afternoon.

The nurse, Mrs. Josephine Wisch, 2212 Lunt avenue, says that her patient seemed to be normal yesterday morning and tended her baby fondly. She took the child out of the apartment and placed him in his buggy in the apartment's front courtyard. Then she disappeared.

Mrs. Scheff's sister, Mrs. Eva H. Ginsberg, who lives across the court, was in Mrs. Scheff's rooms when the police came with news of the suicide.

## U. S. PACKERS WIN TRADE BATTLE IN ARGENTINA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
BUENOS AIRES, May 14.—Out-throat competition between North American and British packing houses in Argentina has been begun, with the first victory apparently going to the United States, following the decision of the Anglo-Dutch company to suspend operations on account of continuing losses.

At the same time Swift & Co. announced that despite the fact that they were losing money in Argentina, they will not close or even diminish purchases, because their enterprise is too comprehensive to take notice of temporary setbacks.

The Anglo-Dutch action followed the alleged scarcity of killing cattle and unprofitable prices in Great Britain. The fact that cattle here are selling at unusually low prices causes Argentine nationalists quarters to assume that there is an agreement between British and American companies by which one would close during a depression period, the profits or losses being split later, but this is emphatically refuted in both English and American packing quarters.

The most prominent afternoon paper, La Razon, thinks that there is a "nigger in the woodpile," but is unable to discover why the companies should assume conflicting attitudes under identical circumstances.

## FATE OF 4 MEN IN VIKING SLAYING DEBATED BY JURY

(Picture on back page.)  
The fate of four men charged with the murder of Russell Sage Dickey, express messenger on the Viking, crack train of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, may be fixed when Judge Claire C. Edwards opens court at Waukegan at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The jury was debating at midnight and was instructed to prepare a sealed verdict if an agreement were reached later in the night.

The case went to the jury at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, in his closing argument, demanded that all four men be hanged. This was the second trial of the four men, the first ending five weeks ago in a jury deadlock.

Resisted a Holdup.  
Dickey was shot to death when he resisted a holdup of his car. The murder occurred as the train sped southward, near Kenilworth, to Chicago. The four defendants are Bernhardt Mylin, declared by the state to be the actual slayer; Edward J. Smith, called the brains of the gang; Bernard Smith, former Chicago policeman, and Ralph McKee.

The evidence presented by the state shows that all four of these men were "in on it." Prosecutor Smith declared in an impassioned appeal. "Anything less than the death penalty for Mylin and Edward Smith would be a miscarriage of justice. The other two also should go to the gallows."

In order to avoid a second jury deadlock at this trial, the court yesterday instructed the jury to determine the guilt or innocence and to fix the penalty for each defendant separately.

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## BAPTISTS IGNORE EVOLUTION; KEEP FAITH IN GENESIS

Vote Man Was Created by Special Act of God.

Memphis, Tenn., May 14.—[A. P.]—The Southern Baptist convention today declined, by a vote of 2,163 to 260, to include within its doctrinal declarations a direct reference to the theory of evolution.

The convention adopted by acclamation the report of its committee named to prepare the declaration of faith and message, of which Dr. F. Y. Mullins of Louisville was chairman, after rejecting the minority report of Dr. C. P. Staley, Oklahoma, which would have added the words "and not by evolution" to the adopted expression, "We believe that man came into this world by direct creation of God."

Dr. Mullins, for the committee, held that the expression, "Man came into

the world by direct creation of God," meant that man was created immediately and precluded acceptance of evolution. Dr. Staley declared that while the expression may mean "immediate creation," such acceptance would not necessarily follow. He said that Baptists want to tell the world just what they believe and what they do not believe.

"When evolution is proved true," Dr. Staley asserted, "Christ will have been proved untrue."

"The first thing our committee decided," Dr. Mullins continued, "was that this report must be a declaration of those fundamentals on which all Baptists stand. Not dodging one issue, and with the effort to be fair to all our brethren, we prepared this report."

**Demand Freedom for Beliefs.**

Twenty-five articles setting forth the Baptist faith, as now adopted, declare that man was created by special act of God. Evolution is not named.

A discussion of evolution's non-reliance on religion is appended to the report, however, and it follows the expression: "Let scientists keep their hands off our religion as they demand that we theologians keep our hands off their science."

The declaration of faith differs from that accepted at the Kansas City convention only in detail, with the exception of the three-paragraph discussion of evolution.

The report in dealing with science and religion says:

"We recognize the greatness and

value of the service which modern science is giving to the cause of truth in uncovering the facts of the natural world. We believe that loyalty to fact is a common ground for genuine science and the Christian religion. We have no interest or desire in covering up any fact in any realm of research. But we do protest against certain unwarranted procedures on the part of some so-called scientists in making discoveries, or alleged discoveries, a convenient weapon of attack on the facts of religion, using the particular sciences, such as psychology, history, and geology, as if they necessarily contained knowledge pertaining to the Christian religion, setting aside the supernatural, and in teaching as facts what are merely hypotheses.

**Evolution in the Schools.**

"The evolution doctrine has long been a working hypothesis of science and will probably continue to be, because of its apparent simplicity in explaining the universe. But its best exponents freely admit that the cause of the origin of species have not been traced nor has any proof been forthcoming that man is not the direct creation of God as recorded in Genesis. We protest against the imposition of this theory on the minds of our school children as if it were an established truth of science.

"We record again our unwavering adherence to the supernatural elements in the Christian religion. The Bible is God's revelation of Himself through man, moved by the Holy Spirit, and is our sufficient, certain, and authoritative

guide in religion. Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary, through the power of the Holy Spirit. He was the divine and eternal son of God. He wrought miracles, healing the sick, casting out demons, raising the dead. He died as the vicarious, atoning savior of the world and was buried. He arose again from the dead.

**FORMER BANK PRESIDENT KILLS SELF IN HOME**

Dependancy because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident and because of indifferent success in a manufacturing venture are believed by police to be responsible for the suicide by shooting yesterday of Bruno F. Kowalewski, former president of the Sherman State bank.

Mr. Kowalewski, who was 48 years old, was found dead in his bedroom at his home at 1335 Garfield boulevard. A moment before his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Edward, who were in another part of the house, heard a shot and ran to the bedroom. The bullet penetrated the head and death was instantaneous.

Mr. Kowalewski resigned Jan. 1 as president of the Sherman State bank to enter into a soap manufacturing business.

On May 3 the former banker sustained severe burns while attempting to repair his automobile and had been confined to his home since.

## ENGLAND TAKES CANADIAN TRADE AWAY FROM U. S.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Montreal, Que., May 14.—Canada is trading more with the United Kingdom and less with the United States. Exports to the United Kingdom in the twelve months ending in March were \$22,000,000 more than in the year previous.

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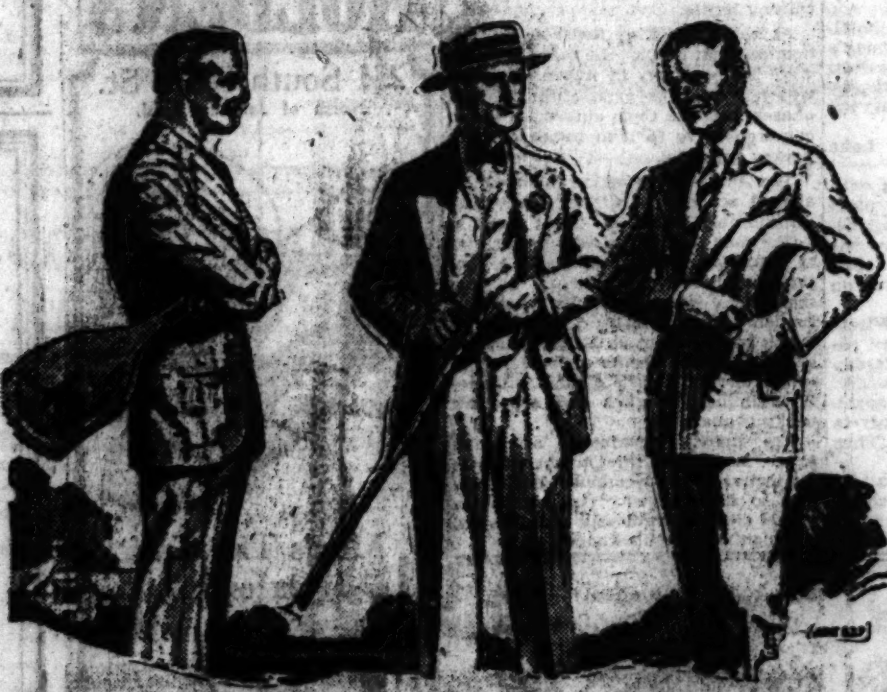
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SOVIET SEEKS TO FIGHT U. S. AND BRITAIN

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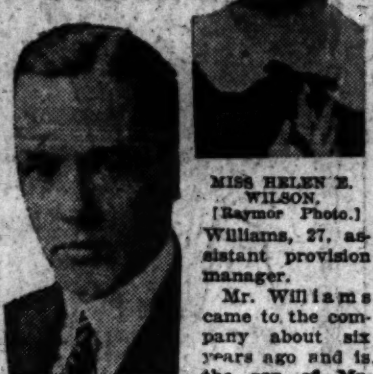
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## MISS HELEN E. WILSON TO WED H. J. WILLIAMS, HER FATHER'S EMPLOYEE

Helen Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., packers, is to marry a young man in her father's employ. It was announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson set June 27 as the date of her wedding to Harry J.



MISS HELEN E. WILSON.  
(Moffett Photo.)

Williams, 27, assistant provision manager. Mr. Williams came to the company about six years ago and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Litchfield, Minn.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Williams met at a dance.

Miss Wilson was graduated from Wellesley college in 1921. Her interests have been chiefly in charities. She also devotes time to horseback riding and has won prizes.

The wedding is to be at 4:30 p. m. June 27, at Edgelynn Farm, Lake Forest, Ill. On June 30, the couple will sail from Quebec on the Empress of France for Europe. They will cruise most of the summer in and out of the fjords of Norway, returning in the fall by way of London and Paris.

A home is now being built for them at 301 Oxford road, Kenilworth. It will be ready when they return.

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In budgets, in the building program, Col. Elliott will be at home. Born in New York 19 years ago he came west to the lumber meeting. As dean of the diplomatic corps, he expressed the good wishes of the ambassadors and ministers.

President von Hindenburg, answering, said: "Whoever is called to the leadership of a great nation knows no higher wish than to see his people collaborate for peace and equal rights in the big tasks of the world."

## PROPOSED SCHOOL BOARD HEAD HAS AN OPEN MIND

Col. Elliott Ready to  
Tackle Work.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A trained engineering mind not unversed in the ways of politics, a habit of seeing that specifications specify, an army background where efficiency and honesty are first essentials, Col. Elliott is the choice for next president of board of education—Col. Edward Beach Elliott.

A trim, gray haired man with a clean desk in his office in the Marquette building. Leisure enough now, after a long career, to take on this job with its certainty of storm and trouble. It does not look good for "the boys." It looks as though Chicago would have a business eye on this \$65,000,000 a year school expenditure.

Col. E. B. ELLIOTT.

Politics? "Well, I was with Harrison, of course, and now want to do what I can to help Mayor Dever. But I have always been for the best man. I have no friends to favor and no enemies to punish. The main idea in approach to this or any job, I think, is honesty of purpose. One can go a long way with that."

Col. Elliott is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

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in a communication which appeared to be the ordinary publicity matter of the club. It developed yesterday that it was not such matter, and the club officers at once suspected some dry or disaffected member perpetrated the imposture.

Officers and candidates for office of the club denied there is any wet and dry issue in the election. They were angered and there were hints that some drastic action may be taken against the member who turned out the misinformation about the investigating committee be able to unearth him.

What members of the board or directors were chosen to be the investigating committee was kept a secret, presumably to give them a better opportunity to investigate.

Mr. Beebe Stakes View.

President Alexander Fyfe would have nothing to say, but it was evident he felt strongly in the matter. Attorney Walter E. Beebe, candidate for president on what is known in the club as Ticket No. 1, mislabeled the "coalition ticket" in the spurious publicity matter, on the other hand, had some emphatic things to say.

"I'll let you guess at what will happen to the member if he's discovered," Mr. Beebe said. "This thing may cost me the election. It puts me in the light of a policeman. I have no personal knowledge of drinking in the club; but if there has been any it has not been 'freely used' as this wrong information stated. The Hamilton club is composed of gentlemen. There isn't now, and never has been, any wet and dry issue in the club. And there's no coalition ticket."

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## Illini Club to Hold Annual Meeting May 19

The Illini Club of Chicago will hold its annual meeting at the Blackstone hotel next Tuesday evening, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Its annual election will be held the preceding day. The candidates are: President, Benjamin Whelan; vice president, Bruce Van Cleave; secretary, C. H. Westcott; treasurer, George E. Hinchelliff.



## LAWYER DENIES HE WAS "TOOL" IN DAVIS TRIAL

Testifies He Was Asked to Pay Bribe for Convict

Topeka, Kas., May 14.—[A. P.]—Attempts to show that Anthony L. Oswald, the state's star witness in the trial of Jonathan M. Davis, former Kansas governor, charged with seeking a bribe, had been a catpaw of the governor's political enemies, were made today by A. M. Harvey, chief defense attorney.

In cross-examination the young Hutchinson lawyer, Harvey spent nearly three hours questioning the witness, apparently trying to wear him out by making him re-tell events to which Oswald testified on direct-examination in the morning.

Witness Tired Out. Col. Harvey made the witness repeat twice, on cross-examination, various details brought out in direct testimony. Oswald retained his composure although the questions, rapidly fired at him, seemed to fatigue him. Suddenly Harvey shot this question at Oswald: "Isn't it true that on Jan. 9, 1925, your father called Peterson by long distance telephone to tell him that those politicians in Hutchinson had you in their clutches?" "I don't know what my father did; I wasn't there," Oswald answered, before C. B. Griffith, attorney general, had time to object. Judge James A. McClure sustained the objection. Oswald related he had gone to Gov. Davis' office in November to urge the pardoning of Walter Grundy, Oswald's client, convicted bank president. The governor, said the banker's only hope for a pardon lay in executive clemency.

son's office in the afternoon and was informed that the price of a pardon was \$4,000.

Oswald said he returned to Peterson's office that night. "I said I was a bit curious to know if the governor was in it," Oswald testified. "I will tell you, Oswald," Peterson said. "I want to get enough to buy a lot of bread; I will get \$1,000 and the governor \$3,000. Well, maybe \$4,000 is too steep. I'll see the governor again."

The negotiations were dropped, Oswald concluded, when he read about the alleged exposure of a sale of a pardon to Fred Wolman through Russell Davis, the governor's son.

## SKULL FRACTURE KILLED ONE BABY AT INFANT FARM

New York, May 14.—[A. P.]—Completing an official autopsy, Dr. Otto M. Schultze, medical expert, today reported to the district attorney that the skull of 8 month old William Winters, who died in a baby home conducted by Mrs. Helen Auguste Gelsen-Volk in East 88th street, was "cracked in half."

The fracture, he said, extended from the back of the head to the front, and "its suggested cause was violent contact with a flat, hard surface."

termining how the baby received his injuries. It also renewed study of information furnished the district attorney several days ago by a nurse that a baby in the home had been lifted by its feet and its head dashed against a wall.

These charges had been thought repudiated by an autopsy yesterday on the body of 18 month old Agnes Toohy, which revealed that the child had suffered no physical injuries.

The autopsy on the ethmoid body of the Winters child was caused by instant demand of his mother, who told police that she was not satisfied her child had died from heart disease, as the original death certificate indicated.

**Gary's Mayor, Defeated for Re-election, Ousts Chief**  
Changes in the Gary police department were made yesterday by Mayor William J. Fulton, who was defeated for re-nomination in the recent Republican primary. William A. Forbis, chief of police, resigned when ordered to head the Battalion system. William Lorn, captain of detectives, was appointed to succeed him. Other radical changes are expected when the board of safety meets.

## GIRL, 10, LEADS POLICE TO PLACE DAD GOT LIQUOR

A 10 year old girl acted as detective yesterday in obtaining evidence that Mrs. Julia Sanjowski, 36 years old, 2829 North Ashland avenue, had been selling moonshine at 50 cents a pint. Matthew Pawlak, 12 years old, 1829 Montana street, appealed to Lieut. James Burke of the Sheffield avenue station. He said his father was too busy drinking to take care of his family of five children.

Detectives accompanied Matthew to his home. There Mary, his 10 year old sister, promised to show the police where her father got his liquor. She led them to Mrs. Sanjowski's home and purchased a pint of moonshine for fifty cents. Mrs. Sanjowski was arrested, as were two men in her home.

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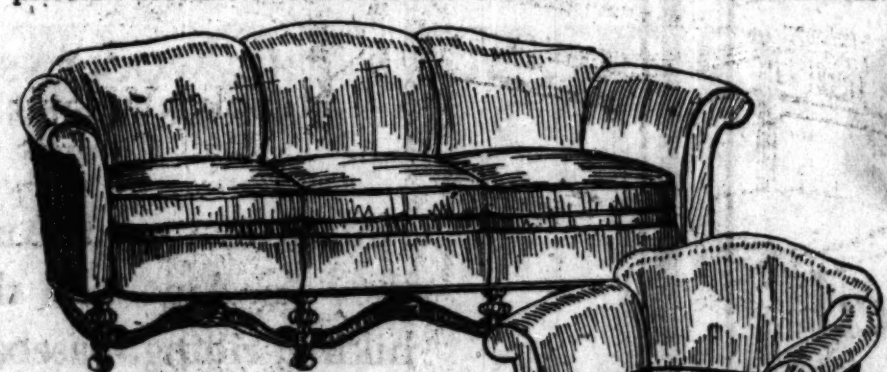
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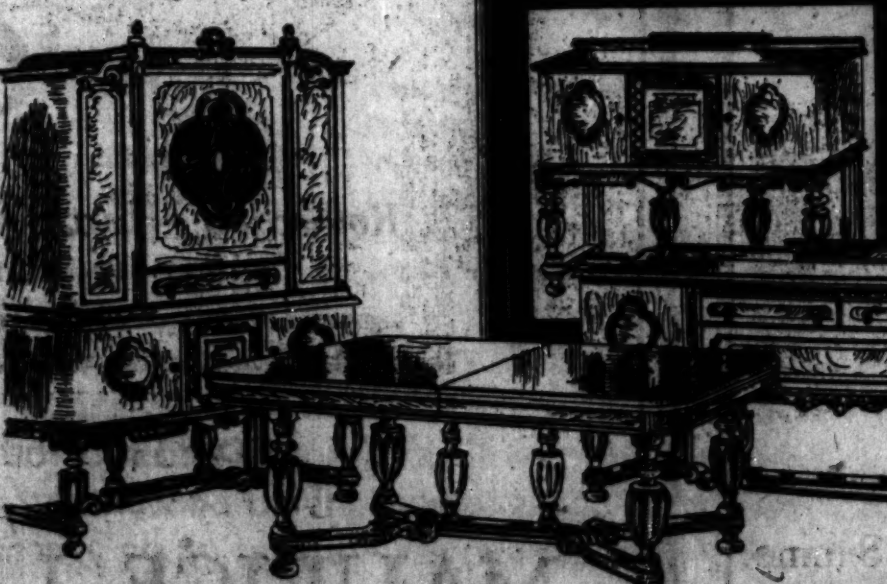
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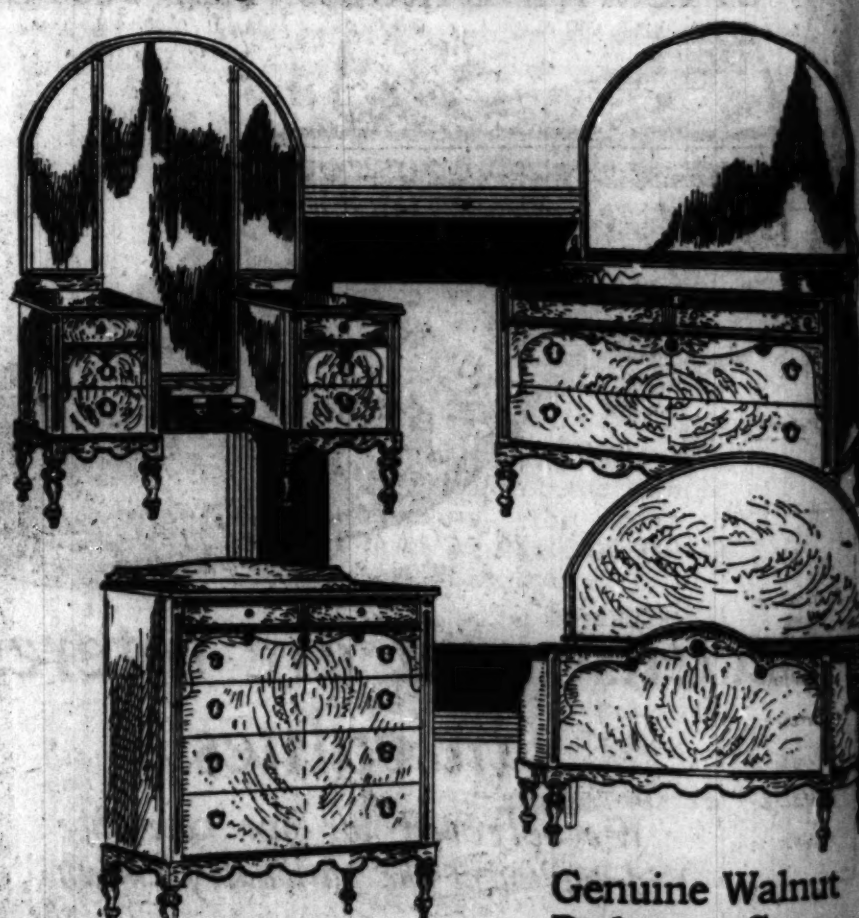
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Solid Mahogany hand-carved frame with popular bow ends. It is expertly tailored all over in genuine Mahogany. The reverse cushions have Brocade on one side and Mohair on the other. The all-steel Springs and pure Hair, Cotton and Moss filling assure comfort and durability. 2 pieces, Davenport and Chair, \$395. Sold separately if desired.



## Italian Dining Room Group

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## Genuine Walnut Bedroom Group

Tudor design in the popular Huguenot finish. The bird's-eye maple overlay panels greatly to the attractiveness of this suite. Very finest veneers are used in its construction. Drawers are dovetailed and have center guides and mahogany inlay. Note the heavy moulding around the entire base of all four pieces. Bed is of mirror design, and must be seen to be appreciated. Dresser is 50 in. wide and the chest measures 30x40 in.

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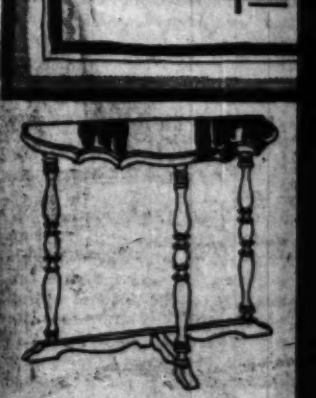


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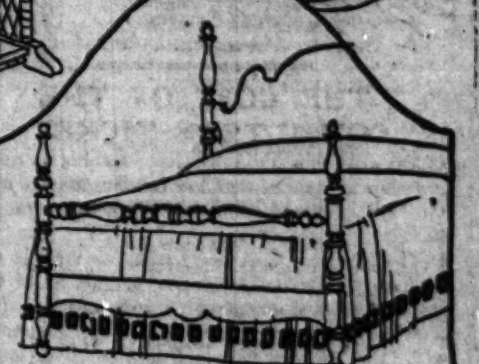
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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—310 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—408 RAAN BUILDING.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
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TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

## THE COST OF THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

The city council is considering making an appropriation to join the outlying communities in fighting the proposed increase in suburban railway fares.

The railroads have few friends among the suburbanites. To the statement of the roads that fares have not advanced in a generation, while other costs have steadily gone up, commuters reply that services have not been improved either, though the number of passengers has increased enormously. The railroads say they make no money out of suburban traffic and the commuters reply that the services now performed by the railroads are not such as to justify a reward.

These mutual recriminations get nowhere. The great majority of suburbanites would gladly pay higher fares if they were given better service, including electrification, in return. With the honorable exception of the Illinois Central, none of the suburban roads has done anything in that direction. The trouble is that most of the directors of the lines live in the city, chiefly in New York and Philadelphia. These cities, it may be observed in passing, have electrification or will have it soon. Chicago hasn't it and stands a slim chance of getting it unless it is forced from reluctant hands.

We are in favor of higher suburban fares if they are made contingent upon service and electrification. If the city enters the controversy, that is where its interest lies.

## TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

Senator Cuthbertson has amended his gasoline tax bill so that the robbing of Cook county is somewhat less obvious. If gasoline is taxed 2 cents a gallon, automobile owners in that county are expected to pay \$4,000,000. Of the \$4,000,000 the rest of the state would get \$1,500,000 of Cook county's taxes under the amendment, it is estimated, and the county would get the rest.

Chicago representation is far below what it should be the plain provisions of the constitution observed. As matters stand, its citizens can only conclude that the rest of the state is refusing to give them their fair share of strength at Springfield with the idea of cheating them. "Taxation without representation" was a political evil quite a while before gasoline was invented.

## VON HINDENBURG AND THE REPUBLIC.

President von Hindenburg's inaugural address was a striking and perhaps a momentous utterance. Its most significant passage, of course, was the assertion that the source of sovereignty is the people. That is good, American, good democratic doctrine. The Reichstag and the Reich president belong together, for both are chosen by the German people. Both derive their authority from this common source and together they represent the sovereignty of the people, upon which our entire constitutional existence is founded.

We are not surprised to find that the monarchists are a bit disturbed over this speech and that republicans believe that this loyal servant of a regime that is gone will be as loyal a servant of the regime whose oath he has taken and whose basic principle he has solemnly asserted. If our estimate of von Hindenburg's character is not essentially wrong, the republicans are not unduly optimistic in believing that the first elected president of the German republic will loyally do his duty to the republic and that his presidency will strengthen rather than weaken it.

The chief danger in the infancy of any popular government is internal discord and weakness of authority. The fear of cliques, cabals, coups d'état which, spring up in the first days of our own experiment, is natural but it is justified not by the strength of the enemies of the young government but by the latter's weakness. Undoubtedly von Hindenburg brings to the republic a considerable measure of his own immense personal prestige. The appeal his name and character make to the imagination of his countrymen is deeper than party and his simple and forthright character gives to his pledge of allegiance and to his solemn summons to German patriotism a weight which, it seems to us, cannot but moderate the passions of faction and support the republican regime at least for a time. It will discourage disturbances and reactionary or red adventures and give the republic a needed stability. It will hearten the nation with a sense that the government will act with vigor against internal disorder and with firmness and courage against external aggression, if it is threatened.

We think all this is to the advantage of Europe's peace and rehabilitation. It does not insure the perpetuation of the German republic. We had thought the election of von Hindenburg over Marx indicated a drift toward monarchism and in due time, the German people may decide that a monarch is a more practical obstacle in the way of such a development and there are strong reasons why a highly educated, orderly, and modern people like the Germans should be able to create and maintain a successful federal republic.

As all events we do not think President von

Hindenburg will make himself the instrument of a monarchist coup d'état or stab republicanism in the back. He may individually prefer a monarchist form but he believes that though he does he will wait upon the German people's will to adopt it, while fulfilling his duty as president of the republic. That is all that ought to be required of him or any honest believer in monarchism.

## WE'RE FOR THE RODEO—WITH RESERVATIONS.

Mr. H. J. Streibert, who is superintendent of one of the humane societies, thinks the rodeo or wild west show announced for Grant park next August should be prohibited as cruel. In a letter to the Voice of the People he says the rodeo is the "genuine American analogue of the Spanish bull fight." A dozen letters have been received in reply to Mr. Streibert's, all of them insisting that the rodeo is not cruel.

The question was threshed out in London a year ago, when a rodeo was held at the British Empire exposition at Wembley. The exposition as a whole was a flop, but not the rodeo. That sturdy American analogue was just what the British public had been waiting for. They flocked to it by the thousands. It thrilled them all, but some were aroused by what they thought were cruelties. The London papers printed columns of letters insisting "Humanitas" and "Friend of Our Dumb Brathers." Questions were asked in parliament. The British conscience was aroused and something had to be done about it, just as something had to be done about Bulgarian massacres and the rights of small nations.

Something was done. A British compromise was achieved. The roping of steers was forbidden on the ground of cruelty to the steers, and bulldozing was forbidden at public exhibitions because it was thought to be a degrading spectacle. Bulldozing went on in the morning hours, when only the tremendous swells were permitted in the stadium to see it.

As far as the Grant park rodeo is concerned, we believe it would be a good idea to do away with the bulldozing, as well as the roping. Bulldozing, after all, is nothing but a circus stunt and does not have any part in life on the cattle ranges. The cowboy leaps from his galloping horse to the steers' back. He grasps the steer by the horns and twists its neck until the animal is rolled over on its back. It is a tremendous feat of courage, strength, and skill, but people who know about such things say it is cruel. The roping does belong to range life. Here the cowboy ranges against time in lassoing the steer and tying it. Obviously the steer can be tied more readily if he has been thrown so sharply he is stunned. That is why the roping tends to be cruel.

Competent veterinarians agree that bulldozing and roping are cruel, and we are therefore in favor of eliminating them. Without them the rodeo will remain a splendid exhibition. In asking that the whole show be prohibited, we believe the humane societies are going beyond all sense. Mr. Streibert gave the case away when he used the words "genuine American."

Genuine American is right. In the rodeo the cowboy struts the stuff of his daily life. He shows the feats of hand and eye and horsemanship which are employed in everyday life on the range. To the cowboy the feats are as prosaic as riveting is to a structural iron worker. For the great public the rodeo dramatizes the quality of muscle and courage which won the west. The cowboys who pioneered the plains were not raised on cream puffs, and their outlook on life was not vegetarian. Nobody who seeks a rodeo can fail to learn that lesson in American history. The societies didn't make this country, and we don't want them to ruin it now.

## Editorial of the Day

## THE GUINIA FIG.

(Jeffersonville Ind.) Evening Bulletin.

Indiana having chosen to make herself the guinea pig of prohibition, the nation is sitting back and watching the experiment and its processes with interest. Today, a week after the inoculation was made, results have not yet shown themselves in definite enough form to be judged. A few saloons, no doubt, have closed, whisky merchants are working from the hip pockets instead of over the bar, and drunks, as can be expected, are keeping themselves further out of sight and outside the law. But sooner or later results will show and prohibition will have had its severest test.

Indiana fits well into the guinea pig rôle. As regards domestic types, it is the most cosmopolitan state of the union. Those who painted the typical Hoosier as the tobacco spitting, hard praying loafer at the local spot depots wronged fact and a great state. Starting outward from the Calumet region and the valley of St. Joe, where men talk half a score of different languages and murder rivals those of Chicago, we pass through an unbroken line of Main streets, ending at Indianapolis, Indiana's county seat and the capital of all the poplar prairies of the world. South from Indianapolis and keeping a few miles clear of the Wabash, we might as well be in the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee. The people, except for those of the few larger and more progressive communities, are the same and as distinct from those of north Hoochdom as the Georgian is from the New Yorker. Finally, here are the Falls cities, part Brown county, part Lilliana, part Gary. That is Indiana.

And when the virus of kill or cure prohibition is put into such an animal as this, what result can be expected? The front legs will get up and walk, dragging the dead rear ones behind; the head that is tiger will snarl and snap with reckless fury, while the tail that is pussy cat will curl contentedly, not understanding why the front half is spitting instead of purring. The result can be nothing else, and it presents the whole question of prohibition, the nearly impossible matter of successfully enforcing a moral law on a heterogeneous people.

Things will not be altered much. The law must be enforced in the state courts, and there are nearly a hundred of them, presided over by elective officials. If South Bend chooses to patronize the bootleggers, South Bend will patronize the candidates who offer this protection. If Rush county chooses to respect the law, Rush county voters will select a judge who demands respect. A general tightening of the boot restrictions will probably come, and while the one bootlegger in Warsaw may move out, Hammond will keep more time in jail, but fewer will go there. Pines are higher and less drunk will be seen, but there will be just as many out of sight.

The justice of the law is not arguable. If prohibition is to be the enforcement of law, no matter how right they are, are bound to follow it. The question of whether the legislators of Indiana acted with equity we can pass, but there remains the question of whether they acted with common sense. The guinea pig will tell.

## A BUSINESS GETTER.

A small boy called on the doctor one evening. "Say, doc, I guess I got measles," he said, "but I can keep quiet."

The doctor looked up puzzled.

"Ah, got wise, doc," suggested the small boy.

"What'll you give me to go to school and make my name all the kids?"—Bottom.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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## MENTAL HYGIENE.

CHOPPY children are at their best on Wednesday morning—at 8 o'clock. Before Wednesday they put in two days forgetting about the preceding Saturday and Sunday. After Wednesday they put in two days planning for the next Saturday and Sunday.

Attention and understanding are keenest when the mind is fresh at the beginning of the school day. They become progressively blunted as the day passes. After supper they increase considerably, and the quality of work of the late afternoon, but not even the most brilliant performance level up to the average for the day.

These results of studies of students made by Prof. Laird are in part confirmation of the hours of school. They are in part contradictory observations of the hours of school in industry. Men and women working around machinery have many accidents on Monday. They are still thinking about Saturday and Sunday diversions.

The accident rates are high in the morning just after the wheels start turning and again just after lunch. These are the hours when the mind is unorganized. The accident rate drops as attention becomes concentrated on the work, but it rises again toward the end of the work period when fatigue becomes a factor.

It is through studies such as those made by Prof. Laird that we are learning the laws which govern the working of the human mind. Other studies running simultaneously with these are laying the basis for understanding the workings of the unhealthy mind. Out of it all will emerge some day a science of mental hygiene. This science will add to human happiness and efficiency and will prevent much mental disease and incapacity if the rank and file will only learn it and apply it.

Last night I read some chapters in Barlow's "Life of Lincoln." Abraham Lincoln went to school less than one session. His few months of schooling in Kentucky and his brief school attendance in Indiana added together would not make up a total of ten months. He did much of his reading lying on the ground under a tree and lying on the hard wooden counter of a country store.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

## RECEIVING CHILDREN'S FATE.

Kankakee, Ill., May 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When a woman leaves her husband has she a right to leave the children to go with her without their father's consent if they want to stay with him? He is able and willing to support them, while she is not.

The custody of the children is largely decided by the judge when the question is submitted. He will be guided largely by the apparent best interest of the children.

## NOTICE OF MOVING.

Chicago, May 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I pay my rent from month to month and hold no lease. How much notice must I give before I can vacate the premises?

The statute merely provides that landlord

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

## 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 15, 1865.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. J. H. Wilson reported to Gen. Grant that Jefferson Davis, his wife, sisters, and mother and several of his close associates in the rebellion were captured at daybreak on the 14th and captured at Irwinville, Ga., seventy-five miles southeast of Macon. Through a deplorable mistake the 1st Wisconsin and 4th Michigan regiments came into conflict as the Davis camp was being searched for the enemy pushing forward to protect Davis. Gen. Wilson's message continues: "The firing in this skirmish was the first warning Davis received. His capture, reported that he had been put in a cage of his wife's dresses and started for the woods, closely followed by our men, who at first thought him a woman, but, seeing his boots, they knew he was a man, and he was shot at once. The rebel president was soon brought to bay. He brandished a bowie knife and showed signs of battle, but yielded promptly to the persuasion of his captors without compelling the men to fire."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The military court trying the conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln threw open the doors to the press, which had heretofore been excluded. From now on details of the plot will be given the public. Those on trial at this time are Harold, Palmer, Spangler, Dr. Mudd, O'Laughlin, Atterott, Arnold, and Mrs. Surratt. Witnesses told of seeing some of the conspirators in company with Booth, the assassin, and John H. Surratt. T. H. Lloyd of Surrattville testified that, on the night of the assassination, he and Booth came to his house after two carriages that had been left there for them by Mrs. Surratt. He said both men drank some whisky, after which they took one of the carriages and went away, Booth leaving his behind because of his broken leg. As they were leaving Lloyd said that Booth told him: "I am pretty certain that we killed the President, and probably Mr. Surratt, too." All the prisoners except Mudd are heavily ironed.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 15, 1899.

CHICAGO—Work on the Chicago federal building is to be resumed immediately regardless of the labor union or of the existing local labor troubles. Architect Henry Ives Cobb announced that Contractor John A. Petree will employ any capable men without regard to their union affiliations or lack of them.

## HAWAII.

HAWAII.—Edward Thompson, postmaster at Hana and one of the

He would be for hours on the ground under a tree reading never wearying his position except at the hot sunbathing forced him to shift to the shade every so often.

It is not possible to think of Abraham Lincoln as not hitting his stride until Wednesday of each week. It is a safe bet that he was going in high by 10 o'clock on Monday morning. In spite of that, however, Abraham Lincoln frequently suffered from mental ill health. His youth was often marred because he did not know the rules of mental hygiene.

## FOUL AIR.

Land o' Lakes writes: Your reference to the indifference and carelessness of architects and engineers in planning our public buildings with reference to ventilation and to the aliphatic methods of janitors in looking after apparatus is only too true.

We scorn the drinking cup somebody else has used, but never refuse to breathe the vitiated air too rotten for the lowest order of animal life to live in. A while of the air in most of our churches, of our buildings, and factories is enough to drive a decent citizen to distraction. People simply don't know or don't care whether the tentacles of their diluted epithelium continue to wave or not; they've never given the evils of vitiated air a thought and there is no enough about the matter taught in our schools or published in our newspapers or disseminated generally.

The offensiveness of vitiated air to any one who knows anything about the subject, however, never even look their doors. There are pretty back yard gardens, with green hills around, and one can see the stars at night. I'd rather be in my little town than any city on earth.

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Dear R. H. L.: Flo-Do and her pet names for flippers are nothing new. We flippers have our own pet names. "Flintstone," "Slow-Motion," "like to dance slowly," "High-Jinks," "Low-Jinks," "two stars, one tall, the other small," "Miss Pickles," the sweet little thing who aspires to become a school teacher; "Rock-of-Agony" (ceased to be a flapper when the war started—the war has stopped, but she will probably go on forever); "Sky-Scraper" (never dances unless you're introduced); "Frozen-Town," whose pet remark is: "Don't think because you're light on your own feet that you're light on everybody else's." Also, "Golly-Golly," who sings the words to every dance selection. Oh, yes, we've got them down pat.

## They Just Read Their Own Staff.

R. H. L.: Right away you pull a boner. Why the "To our contrite and readers?" Don't you contrite read your staff?

## ALMA RUBENS, the beautiful cinema queen,

has been left a million dollars by a great uncle in Australia. Movie press agents have had their eye on the million for some time. Five years ago Alma would have inherited \$50 million dollars.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quips tell where they may. P. L. A.

## PHILOSOPHY.

Older men and wiser men  
Than you, have told me so—  
I must not wander down the road  
When young winds blow!  
But there are voices calling,  
And some one waits for me,  
Where sunlight makes the shadows  
Turn about a poplar tree.

Older men and better men  
Than I, have learned of this—  
That nothing but a broken heart  
Lies in a stolen kiss!  
But it will ever haunt you  
And sleep upon your grave—  
When you have taken with you  
The kiss you never gave . . .

Don't know.

THE YOUNG MAN who married Abby Rockefeller yesterday is going to support his bride by practicing law. But shucks! As Abby is going to be the wealthiest woman in the world some day her husband can practice law or economy or the slide trombone and not worry very much whether the wolf is just outside the door or two miles and a half away.

## THE LITTLE TOWN.

Shake hands, Mary Way, and come on down Main street. We'll have a sundae at the drug store. Hank will bring it with one of his brown eyed smiles. I went to school with Hank, and my mother knew his grandfather, who started the store when there used to be hitchhiking posts out in front. On the street again everybody nods and calls my first name. There on the postoffice are the names of all our boys who went to war—ten of them under a gold star. Around the corner and up two or three blocks is the old red brick high, where we used to pass notes in the Latin grammar and yell ourselves hoarse at football games.

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Dear R. H. L.: Flo-Do and her pet names for flippers are nothing new. We flippers have our own pet names. "Flintstone," "Slow-Motion," "like to dance slowly," "High-Jinks," "Low-Jinks," "two stars, one tall, the other small," "Miss Pickles," the sweet little thing who aspires to become a school teacher; "Rock-of-Agony" (ceased to be a flapper when the war started—the war has stopped, but she will probably go on forever); "Sky-Scraper" (never dances unless you're introduced); "Frozen-Town," whose pet remark is: "Don't think because you're light on your own feet that you're light on everybody else's." Also, "Golly-Golly," who sings the words to every dance selection. Oh, yes, we've got them down pat.

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R. H. L.: Right away you pull a boner. Why the "To our contrite and readers?" Don't you contrite read your staff?

## ALMA RUBENS, the beautiful cinema queen,

has been left a million dollars by a great uncle in Australia. Movie press agents have had their eye on the million for some time. Five years ago Alma would have inherited \$50 million dollars.

## "GO IT, TROTZKY! GO IT, BEAR!"

[Los Angeles Times.]



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## Beginning Today, Annual Spring Selling of Women's Silk Dresses, \$25, \$35 and \$45

This May Selling of attractive new Silk Dresses is intensively planned each year to anticipate, at the lowest possible cost, the spring and summer requirements for street, traveling, afternoon and country club Frocks. Always the outstanding event of the season in this section, this May it outdoes former Sellings in the excellence of values offered.

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JUST in time for summer use and cut in the smartest lines are the blouses offered at unusual prices in our May selling. Below, short sleeved Overblouse of fine crepe de chine, plaited jabot frill, trimmed with tucks. Above, well tailored Overblouse of white crepe de chine, long collar and cuffs finely tucked, smart jabot, \$10.75.

Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State





## Indians Start, Singer Closes Elmer's Night

Programs Veer from Wild  
to Soporific.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.  
Probably the best program was an American Indian side show at WLS, 7-10 to 8-10, and so far as local color is concerned, it could be imagined to have taken place in a Pueblo Indian wigwam. The chief singer was Chief Evergreen Tree of the Pueblo tribe, who is also providing a touch of western local color to the Outdoor Life exposition at the Coliseum.

Well, this chief sang some Indian songs in a presumably an authentic Indian style, and I imagine that both Ford and Glenn will agree that he didn't keep the pitch when off the "do" line. And the totemic beats came in before, with or after the beat, all depending. But this chief can imitate the station calls of birds and wild animals to a "T" so far as the memory and impersonation of these things by this listener are concerned. O. yes, Elmer's Toots, our admired Indian baritone, told a story and gave himself away as a story teller, then sang Laurence's Lullaby, and proved that at least one Indian can sing and keep the pitch with our modern songs, covering himself with glory in the doing.

The WGN 830 concert was next heard. Here a well seasoned pipe was called upon, not for peace purposes but for its concentration properties. After an unknown number of meditative puffs were drawn, the decision was arrived at that as a salon concert this would have won applause and recognition in the most esoteric music room on the "Gold Coast." Wally Heymer, violinist, especially would have had many recalls for his subtle technique and style. A well seasoned pipe brought some of this in over the radio.

There was a recital in goodness knows how many languages by Dumiroff, baritone, and several piano selections by a many foreign composers. By Mrs. Ella Spravka, pianist, at WMAQ, 8-10 to 10. But somehow WMAQ's microphone didn't seem to like foreign things any too well.

So earlier and pipes took a trip to WMB at 10:55 and again heard the pipe—yes, can hear the more you want to hear. Greg's piano Sonata in A minor, played by Rudolph Wagner and the Woodlawn theater orchestra. Only they again stopped short at the end of the first movement; the pipe couldn't play the other two movements.

So, to WERE, hearing the announcement that Katharine Forbes, soprano, sister of Belle Forbes Outer, soprano, is to sing and the audience wanted to advise whether there were any distinguishable differences between the two similarly named voices. Consultation with my foremost friends resulted in reaching this verdict to the program.

## HUNT FORGER OF FAKE BOND FOR ROBBERS OF BANK

The state's attorney's office yesterday sought to find who signed a fake bond for the release of Robert Anderson, now a fugitive. He was arrested on a charge of having held up the Island Trust and Savings bank, last October.

Municipal Judge George A. Curran is the judge who accepted the forged surety. Also Kaplan, bond runner, presented the bond. Attorney Aaron A. Anderson represented Anderson on his arraignment. The bond was forged in the name of Abe Levin, a partner at 1024 Maxwell street.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Inquisitive Stranger



(Friday, May 15.)

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Daylight saving time throughout.)

GOING to the Derby? Wish you could, but you can't get away—well, dry those tears and let us tell you! Again WGN is at your service. And tomorrow the wonders of special long distance telephone wires, radio, microphones, amplifiers, and what not will be at work bringing the Derby, horse races, music, and general excitement to the abode of "quiet-day-at-home." Now, get busy and invite your friends to sit with you in the "home" box, and place your bets early.

Tonight's 8:30 to 9:30 program will be given through courtesy of the Baldwin Piano company and promises to be one of the best, featuring Kathleen Ryan, Edith Baskett, and Clyde Moffitt.

Jack Chapman's Drake Hotel Dance orchestra will keep you stepping between 10:30 and 11:30 tonight, and while you are catching your breath between dances the Crisco quartet and the Minstrel Misses will entertain.

Walter Murray, decorative adviser to O. W. Richardson & Co., will have for his subject this afternoon, during Rocking Chair Time, at 3 o'clock, "Pictures and Their Uses in Relation to Furniture." There will also be music and readings from Liberty and The Tribune.

Sleeper Time this week is conducted by members of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, and this evening Miss Laura Mosser will entertain the little folk.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length, 970 meters.)  
8:30 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 12:30 p. m.—The Elmer's Toots and the Woodlawn theater orchestra. Only they again stopped short at the end of the first movement; the pipe couldn't play the other two movements.

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(In Gaudin Photo.)

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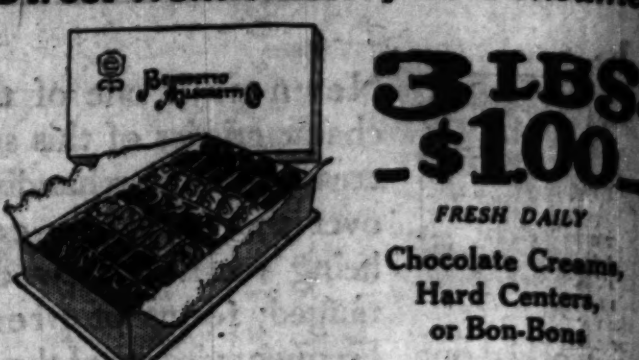
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## ITALIAN WOMEN HOOT ENEMY SUFFRAGE

Mussolini Forces D  
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BY GEORGE SELLS  
Chicago Tribune Press Staff  
Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune, May 14.—The most repeated today, the meat of women, adoption of constitution, the anti-Fre bill, the new press muzzle and other important laws, women were taken up immediately one of the gayest recent times. Hundreds of women, sun burned, bright spring and summer clothes, galleries, eagerly awaiting Mussolini's fulfillment of his promise to the suffrage, were seen in lonely grandeur, as the new couples five of cabinet portfolios, and the many empty chairs in the cal Opera glasses were numerous. High combs reigned. Virgins, entire parliament opposed women. But these speeches, altogether complimentary, Mussolini took occasion to bring arguments from ancient times against women. Some of an's place was in the kitchen, fore are best left to men. Caved, woman administrators, and not the state.

The premier's effort to rush the suffrage bill tonight failed three out of sixteen deputies in speaking. The remainder declared the governing ship of the country as the ship at exhibition at the communist last night.

The occasion was a gymnastic as to how many grains of barley and king would eat be burger was satisfied. Guesses from 30 to 350, but nobody ever be quit, flapped his wings off the table.

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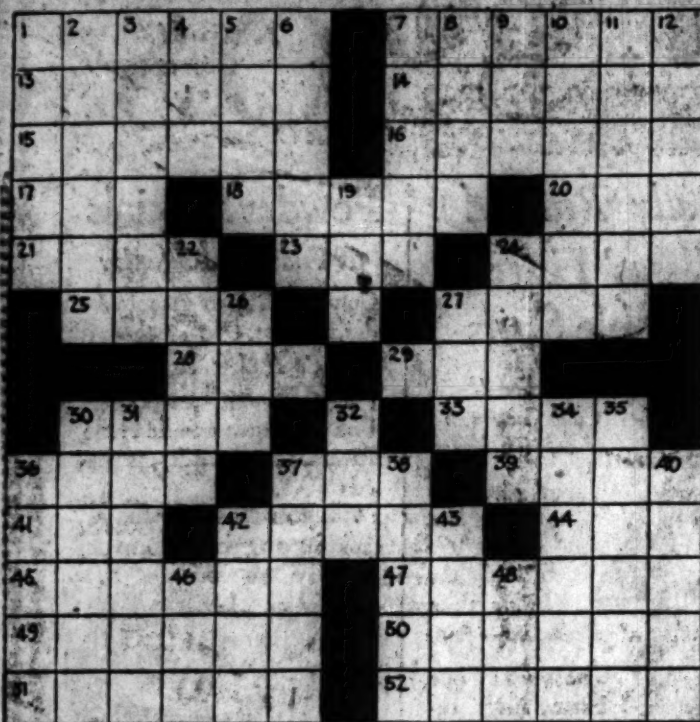


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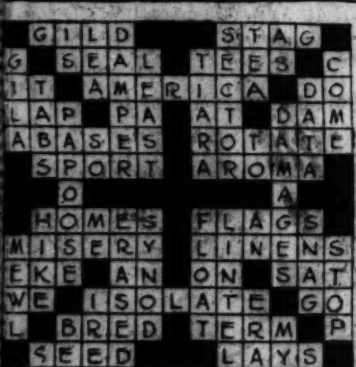
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  9. Believed fabric.
  10. Neither.
  11. Plunder.
  12. Act.
  13. Valley.
  14. Timorous.
  15. Escalade.
  16. Sheet of rain.
  17. Ways of a set.
  18. God of war.
  19. Labyrinth.
  20. Hit with open hand.
  21. Peppers for war.
  22. Perspiration.
  23. Girl's name.
  24. Mental faculty.
  25. Crossed.
  26. Bear.
  27. Harbors.
  28. Gained identity.
  29. Come forth.

- DOWN
1. Flower.
  2. Looked sternly.
  3. Till.
  4. Encouraged slush.
  5. Fever.
  6. A small fish.
  7. Writing material.
  8. Flower.
  9. Before.
  10. Edible grain.

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

INVENTOR FOUND  
DEAD; SUICIDE  
IS ONE THEORY

Redwood City, Cal., May 14.—Prof. Harold C. Moreau, inventor of the "sun furnace," a device for intensifying the heat from the rays of the sun, was found dead today in a tent he occupied near here. There was a wound in his head and beside him was a small brass casing with a plunger, both of which held the odor of burnt powder.

The police do not know whether the casing and plunger were part of some invention he was working on or formed an improvised pistol which he might have used to end his life.

The "sun furnace" was found in an adjoining tent. Moreau had perfected it to the point where it radiated a fierce heat.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow  
For Mr. Charles A. O'Hern

Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Mr. Charles A. O'Hern, who died Wednesday at Rochester, Minn., will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the cathedral of the Holy Name, Superior and North State streets. His eminence Cardinal Mundelein will celebrate solemn pontifical requiem high mass. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. James Griffin, bishop of Springfield.

A. G. BECKER DIES;  
CHICAGOAN FOR  
LAST 60 YEARSBanker, Poor as Boy, Was  
Art, Music Patron.

(Picture on back page.)  
A. G. Becker, prominent Chicago banker and head of the banking house of A. G. Becker & Co., died of angina pectoris yesterday morning in the Drake hotel after several weeks of illness. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Becker came to Chicago in 1865 from Warsaw, O., where he was born Sept. 21, 1857. His family was poor. He began his career as an errand boy for the German National bank. In 1874 he was made a partner in the banking firm of Herman Schaffner & Co. Seventeen years later he had organized his own firm.

Director in Many Concerns.  
In addition to his own business, Mr. Becker was a director of the Westinghouse Electric and Light company, the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, the Pressed Steel Car company, the Hammill Paper company, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the Chicago Electric and Light company, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra association. His citizenship was the Union League, Midway, Standard, Downtown, Hamilton, Illinois A. C., and Lake Shore Country.

Married in 1881.  
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Friedman Becker, whom he married in 1887 and who resides in their Ravinia home; three daughters, Mrs. Frank L. Sulzberger, Mrs. Moses E. Shire, and Mrs. Herbert A. Frodlich; one son, James H. Becker, and two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Schaffner and Mrs. Viola Stern.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

## DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.  
BALLYNTYNE—James Ballyntyne, in loving memory of James Ballyntyne, who died May 15, 1924.

BASTEN—Arthur Basten, in loving memory of Arthur Basten, who died May 14, 1924.

CLAMAGS—Max Clamag, in loving memory of Max Clamag, who died May 17, 1924.

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HELENE JACKSON.  
SUGGS—John Suggs, who died May 13, 1923.

DAVID, SAMUEL, WILLIAM, GENTRUE.  
OFFENHEIM—Benjamin B. Offenheim, in loving memory of Benjamin B. Offenheim, who died May 13, 1923.

WIFE, DAUGHTERS AND SON.  
FOMBER—Abraham Fomber, in loving memory of Abraham Fomber, who died May 13, 1923.

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## FRANCE RESENTS IMMONITIONS OF U. S. SPOKESMEN

Peace Talk Is "Bunk,"  
German Says.

BY HENRY WALES.

GENEVA, May 14.—[A. P.]—The United States won her point today at the international conference on the control of the trade in arms and munitions, that arms can be shipped to a foreign government without previous recognition of that government. The South American countries have been insisting on recognition before shipment.

Two hundred and fifty Bohemians, the vanguard of more than a thousand, left last night for New York, to sail for Europe to visit home towns in Czechoslovakia. The party was in charge of F. J. Skala, president of the Skala State Bank, 409 West 18th street.

The general interpretation of all these speeches is that administration officials are seeking to force France to agree to attend the Washington conference and air disarmament conference, which Quai d'Orsay insists can only be considered in conjunction with a security guarantee pact.

The continuation of the American campaign, it is feared, will be harmful to the war debt negotiations going on, as French public opinion will be expected to anti-Americanism through the unjust accusations and idealistic claims, like relying on the league of nations, which the United States itself refused to join.

George Angell U. S. Post.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—If any powers should disarm it should be America and England—disarmament conference called by England and America on May 15 bluffs to deceive the world.

These are the conclusions drawn by Dr. Flamm of the Berlin technical university, Germany's greatest expert on automatic construction, in today's Vossische Zeitung.

Dr. Flamm takes comparative

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Today unusually fine coats are being priced here only \$49.50. Smart new fur trimmed styles in handsome silks and very fine wool fabrics are included. Try to shop early.

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Special Value.

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- 60c Bromo Seltzer ..... 47c
- 35c Sloan's Liniment ..... 26c
- \$1.20 Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ..... 83c
- 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills ..... 17c
- \$1.00 Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil ..... 69c
- 60c Omega Oil ..... 49c
- 50c Lysol at ..... 39c
- \$1.00 Russian Mineral Oil ..... 53c

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An elegant and efficient blood purifier and general constructive tonic.

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75c Maybelline for beautiful eyelashes ..... 59c

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ED. PINAUD'S 83c  
Lilac Vegetal....  
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Tonic .....  
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Bath Salts .....

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Lenore's Facial 3-action cream keeps the skin soft and clear. You will readily notice the improvement to your complexion. Its application before bedtime every night gently cleanses your skin and gives it a healthy condition that is both envied and admired. Regular \$1.50 for at 89c

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**Gainsborough HAIR NET**  
Single Strand, 10c each 3 for 25c  
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Camels, Lucky Strikes and \$1.19  
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Rubber Goods  
Super Service Hot Water Bottle ..... \$2.79  
Paris Fountain Springs ..... \$1.89  
Whirlpool Spray (Ladies) ..... \$2.69  
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Amelita Narcis Cold Cream \$1.49

Amelita Narcis Single Compact ..... 89c

Freezone for corns, 27c

Bay Rum 4 oz. bottle ..... 19c

**HANSLICK**  
A Marvelous New Powder Soap for Hands

The one perfect soap for the housekeeper and all who work with their hands. Prepared by skilled chemists with such care that it removes vegetable and fruit stains, ink, dye, tar and paint, yet leaves the hands smooth and soft. For cleaning children's grimy hands and knees it has no equal, ..... 21c

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Special for Friday and Saturday Per lb.,

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Manon Lescout Face Powder 83c

Woodbury's Cold Cream 34c

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CUTEX Powder Nail Polish 26c

Van Ess Liquid Soap 87c

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GEM Razor Blades 33c

Armand Cold Cream Rouge 50c

Klose Shave Shaving Cream

A quality shaving cream that will soften your beard and make shaving a pleasure. For use in either hot or cold water. Large size, 50c

**Stationery**

In our stationery department you will find a varied assortment of stationery for every need and occasion, including tablets, pound paper or the box variety.

This Week's Special Old Chelsea Vellum ..... 57c

**Norida Vanitie**  
—for Loose Powder—  
"It cannot spill"

You can now carry your favorite loose powder. Easy to refill—simple to use.

Single Compact, \$1.50  
Gift and retail silver finishes.

**LISTERINE**  
Valuable as gargle. Excellent for use as mouth wash and for general antiseptic purposes. \$1.00 79c Size,

**Golden Peacock Face Powder**

A soft, cold cream powder that adheres wonderfully and tones and stimulates the skin. Its fine, velvety texture gives you the exquisite softness of a perfect complexion. Comes in Pink, White, Rosettes and Orient.

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## BOOKS' JACKETS TOO PROMISING, DEALERS ASSERT

So Public Grows Both Weary and Wary.

Have in your store—and this goes for almost all stores just as much as for bookstores—somebody who can read a newspaper intelligently and study it systematically, for not a day passes but that the newspaper contains ten or a dozen items that you can tie up with the selling of books.

MILLS OF DETROIT.

(To the American Bookellers' Convention.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Eight thousand new books were published in this country last year.

This year's output will be larger.

And the American Bookellers' association in convention assembled in Chicago grimly declares that about a third of the output was, and will be, unneeded, insignificant, and hard to sell.

That third, they say, represents sheer apishness and has its origin not in a publisher's eagerness to issue a better book on a popular subject than somebody else has issued, but in his desire to make money out of a book very like a book that has made money.

This nuisance, the bookellers add, also accounts for a third of the tedious and flamboyant claims printed on book jackets, which have discounted the claims of the other two thirds of honestly worded jackets and have made the whole jacket system a joke.

Three Book Selling Factors.

It was Bookeller Watson of Duluth, a woman, but one of the cleverest chaps on the floor of the convention, who pungently put the convention's views on this matter into words for it.

She said that American book publishers are "a deep and inscrutable body" and "that in the book business there are three factors—the independent, not to say automatic, publisher, the dependent and expectant book seller, and the skittish customer—meaning you—who is generally left for the bookeller to catch, if he can."

But whether he can catch you or not, depends," said Bookeller Watson, "on the grip of books the publishers have in their mills, depends on whether it's a real book or just another imitation. If it's another 'Outline' of something, or a book on etiquette, or a cross word puzzle book, or another book on 'Things I Shouldn't Tell' by a gentleman with or without a duster, the book seller needn't worry. He knows he can't sell any more."

But there is an escape.

Then what can he do?

The speaker made fast reply:

"Well, he can shut up shop, go into the publishing business, and make them for the other fellow to sell."

But what he probably will do is, in Mrs. Watson's opinion, stay in the

business, inch along, and meekly take the grief from the mills. Then she asked the convention this conundrum:

"Why is it that a redheaded woman always marries a meek man?"

Answer:

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

This woman bookseller, who is a distinct cultural influence in Duluth as well as a successful merchant, is expert in epitomes. Thus:

"Schools teach the mechanism of reading books, libraries the use of books, and bookstores the ownership of books."

Some Don'ts for Publishers.

Here are two of her "Don'ts for Publishers":

"Don't charge New York freight on Chicago shipments. Give the book-seller a chance."

"Don't think a profit can be made on selling books when the discount is less than forty per cent."

The convention closed its sittings last night by deciding to meet in St. Louis next year and by electing Walter McKee, Detroit, president (his second term); Hurling C. Brown, Boston; Stanley G. Remington, Baltimore, and Mrs. Anna Morris, Detroit, vice presidents; John W. Kidd, Cincinnati, treasurer; Harry Korner, Cleveland, Sec'y.

## RIDER HAGGARD, WRITER OF WIERD NOVELS, IS DEAD

Author Succumbs to Long Illness.

(Picture on back page.)

(Copyright 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, May 14.—Sir Henry Rider Haggard, one of the generation's most popular and successful authors of romantic fiction, died today in his London home in his sixty-ninth year. He had been ill four and a half months.

Sir Henry was born in Bradenham, Norfolk, and spent most of his early years in South Africa, where he was on the staff of the special commissioner to the Transvaal.

At the age of 22 he was appointed master of the Transvaal high court, a remarkable honor. His many years of service there gave him a thorough insight into the political affairs of Africa.

Later returning to England, he was called to the bar and in 1884 started

writing adventure stories. He came into immediate popularity with his "King Solomon's Mines," which still remains his classic. "She" and "Allan Quartermain" followed, establishing him as a school boy favorite and popular novelist. He later became a recognized authority on conditions in rural and agricultural England, where on he wrote numerous works.

Personally, Sir Henry was unlike the type of popular author, preferring to remain in seclusion in the country following agricultural pursuits. He was married to Miss Mariana Margitson in 1878. He visited the United States in 1904 when he made a study of agricultural conditions. He was knighted in 1912.

## Crash Again Halts Flight of Argentine World Flyer

OSAKA, Japan, May 14.—(A. P.)—Maj. Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, and his two companions escaped injury in an accident here this morning when their seaplane overturned while attempting to take off for Kasumi gawa, to resume their world flight, interrupted here last year. It is not known how long the damage to the plane will hold up the flight.

2 DEAD IN HAND CAR WRECK.

Erie, Pa., May 14.—Two men were killed and a number of others injured when four railroad section hand cars were wrecked today on the Erie railroad between Union City and Corry.

## for Stout Women

We are again enlarging and extending our store—this time we are DOUBLING the space on our Beautiful Second Floor.

All our high grade apparel, representing the season's most successful modes, is now offered at sale prices—affording substantial savings on models now at the height of their vogue.

All Sizes, 38 to 56

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Despite their sharply reduced prices these dresses present the latest word in chic and style of great diversity for all occasions at \$25. Dressy georgettes, crepes and satins at \$35; crepe satins, satin Caumonts and beaded georgettes at \$55; gorgeous affairs in Elizabeth crepes, flowered georgettes, etc.—also at \$55.00.

Other Dresses Reduced in Proportion

## Sports and Dress Coats

29.75 39.75 49.75

Val. to \$45 Val. to 59.75 Val. to \$65

At their regular prices these coats were exceptional values—at their reduced prices—extra-sampled. New styles—and a fine large selection suitable for all occasions.

Other Coats Reduced to \$5.00, \$9.75, \$15.00 and \$25.00.

## Knit Dresses

Slip-on sport dresses, knitted of fiber silk and alpaca, black, navy, green, rosewood and tan—sizes 42 to 56.

Formerly to \$5.00, 19.75

Formerly to \$5.00, 12.95

## Tunics

Crepe de Chine, beaded, braided and embroidered. Also tailored and other dressier models—sizes 42 to 56.

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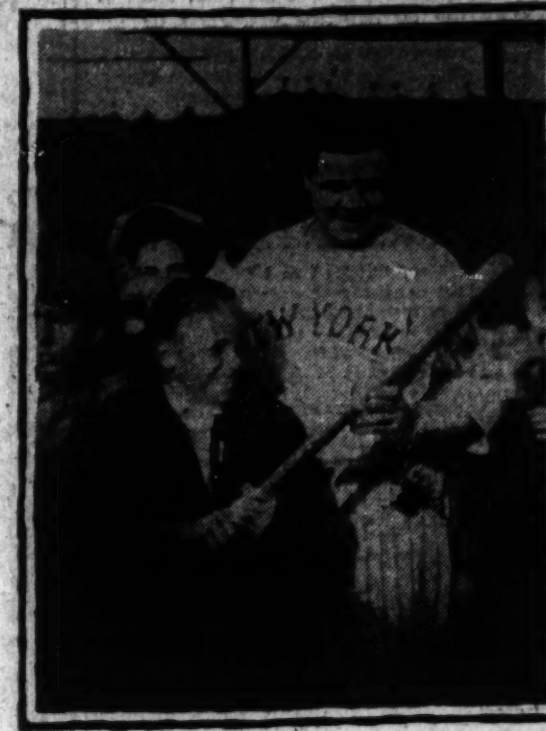
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The biggest games aren't in the big leagues—they're in the "old back lot." That's where boys wear out clothes. Gladmore suits won't last forever, but they'll certainly outwear any others. The wonderful cravenette process does it. Fine imported fabrics—fine tailoring, new styles

\$20

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Nine Different

New Styles—

A Model for Every

Type of Figure—

The Model Pictured

At 3.00

This model is made of firm pink silk striped material, with elastic gores in skirt and boned in front and back. A serviceable garment, easily laundered.

A Beautiful Rayon Top Garment Priced 5.00

This style, made of attractive pink silk figured material, has a pink rayon jersey top. Wide elastic side sections in skirt; boned in front and back. Fastens at side front.

The Garment Shown at 7.00

The One Priced 10.50

A model designed for the average and stout figure. Made of heavy pink silk figured brocade; firmly boned in front and back; elastic gores in skirt; fastens at side.

A handsome garment made of exquisite pink silk broche, with rayon jersey top and dainty two-tone ribbon shoulder straps. A splendid model for slender and average figures.

Instructor and Demonstrator in Attendance to Help Select the Particular Model Best Suited to Your Individual Figure.

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Special! Here is another wonderful coffee cake of the same mouth-melting goodness that has made our Home-Made Coffee Cakes so popular. Each, 50c

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A variety assortment of dainty little cakes; 35 or 40 to the pound. SATURDAY ONLY

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## 3 Wonderful Teas

It doesn't matter what your taste in tea can be—one of these 3 teas will please you:

Orange Pekoe  
Basket Fired Japan  
Mixed Oolong—Gunpowder

Pound, 98c

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### Libby's De Luxe Peaches

Large perfect halves in thick golden syrup. No. 2½ tin.

Dozen, \$3.45

Each, 29c

### Fancy Imported Japanese Crabmeat, Poco Brand

Choice, meaty pieces from body and claws. A large tin of solid meat.

Dozen, \$8.15

Each, 69c

### Lady Clementine Fancy Maine Corn

Tender, sweet and juicy as if freshly stripped from the cob. No. 2 tin.

Dozen, \$2.25

Each, 19c

## Fanchon Chocolates

Milk and dark sweet chocolates with hard and chewy and whipped cream centers. 18 different kinds.

2½ Pounds, \$1.00

## CANDYDEPT

CREAM PATTIES—39c

Pound, 49c

HOME-MADE CARAMELS—Pound, 49c

## Amersbury Assortment

Nut and fruit centers, fluffy creams, two kinds of nougats, nut brittles and hard and chewy center chocolates.

2½ Pounds, \$1.00

## How About Chicken for Your Sunday Dinner?

### Our Very Best Milk Fed

Roasting Chickens

Pound, 39c

### SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE—Pound, 39c

For really fresh poultry there's no better place to buy than here. They're milk fed dry picked and fresh dressed, and you can't find a better price anywhere.

### Fancy Prime Iowa Capons

Pound, 69c

### IMPTD. FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE—Pound, 59c

## Pure Culture Fresh Mushrooms, Lb. 49c

Fresh Cuban Pineapple

Extra large sun ripened to luscious flavor.

Each 39c

Illinois Asparagus

A big bunch of tender young spears—as fresh as can be and edible to the very end.

Bunch, 39c

Fresh Green Peas

Fresh, crisp and tender, well filled pods.

2 Pounds 35c



## WINT FORD MAY BUY U. S. SHIPS STIRS UP BOARD

### Thompson Bitter Against Scrapping Program.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(Special.)—Although Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board may have raised some understanding with Henry Ford at Detroit for the purchase of a large number of shipping vessels for operation or for scrapping, he will have to "sell" the proposed transaction to other members of the board when he returns to Washington. Members of the board said they knew nothing of the chairman's attitude in this direction.

Commissioner Linsner, chairman of the ship sales committee of the board, said that if the idea was to sell vessels to Ford for scrapping, it was not necessary to go to Ford for that purpose, as there was a substantial demand for vessels for scrapping purposes.

He pointed out that no decision had been reached by the board as to whether any considerable number of vessels would be offered for sale for scrapping. It is understood there is a difference of opinion in the board as to the proposed scrapping program. Commissioner Thompson made known his views in this statement:

"For a long time certain American owners and operators of foreign flag ships have been urging destruction of a large number of government ships, but none of the surplus ships of other

countries are being destroyed, nor has it been proposed that they be.

**Thompson for Security.**  
"It is costing approximately \$500 each a year to keep the surplus ships owned by the government. Their value, as naval auxiliaries, cannot be accurately ascertained. Their value as important units in an American coast guard marine when normal world conditions are restored is an added security to American exporters, producers and consumers. Obviously, it would be greatly to the marine interest of foreign nations for the United States to destroy one-third of its fleet of ships. As yet, I have seen no sound reason advanced why the United States, of all nations, should weaken its naval auxiliary and economic position in world trade and stand alone in a program to remove surplus ship tonnage."

### SIMILAR NAMES CAUSE CONFUSED STORY OF ARREST

Refutation of a statement in Wednesday's Tribune that El H. Simmons had been paroled from the state penitentiary at Joliet and had been arrested as a robber in Chicago, is contained in a letter from Robert M. Wilson, supervisor of paroles at the prison.

"Simmons is still an inmate of the Illinois state penitentiary," Mr. Wilson wrote. "And it is an established fact that he was in the penitentiary last night and is still here today. It is evident there is a case of mistaken identity."

The man arrested in Chicago, Sammon, bears a name similar to that of Simmons. It was due to this similarity and a parallel between the records of the two men that THE TRIBUNE confused the two.

Both Simmons and Sammon are alleged to have committed murder and have served time for the slayings. Both have been charged with pay roll robberies. Both are said to have broken out of the prison at Joliet.

El H. Simmons killed a policeman in 1907. After asking for a parole, Simmons escaped from the prison in April, 1923. He was recaptured.

### Tampico Faces Strike

#### Tying Up Oil Industry

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Tampico, May 14.—There is imminent danger of a general strike, promoted by the Reds, which will tie up all the oil camps in Mexico, if the government does not interfere. It is stated semi-officially that the government will intervene. It is asserted that the Huasteca, Mexican Gulf, Transcontinental, International, and El Aguilar companies are prepared to suspend all operations rather than bow to the dictates of the Reds.

### The Pearl Shop For Her Birthday

The most welcome of all birthday gifts is one selected at Frederic's. Novelty jewelry, smart looking, makes an ideal gift. Many articles to choose from.

\$5 to \$25

We suggest one of the new two or three strand Pearl Festoons with fancy clasp.

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Golf clubs, 1.95  
selected hickory shafts  
Woods and irons, in all weights and models. Included are jumbo head and bulger faced wood clubs; calico, flange sole, diamond back and goose-neck irons. Shafts have calf grips.

#### Three-stay

Golf bags, 2.50  
Brown canvas with heavy leather bottom, ginged handle, ball pockets and leather sling.

Stayless leather golf bags, 3.95  
The latest thing in lightweight bags.

New Spalding Red Golf balls, 75c each

Among the finest golf balls made; used by leading American players. Sports goods, tenth floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Decidedly worth-while savings Friday and Saturday in this sale—

## Reductions on seasonable apparel

We have just taken from our regular stock and marked at drastically reduced prices a number of this season's smartest fashions for women and misses. Reductions range to half regular prices.

## Coats of favored silk and woolen fabrics

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Every new silhouette is included—circular flare, front flare, godet pleats, and straight line models.

The season's successful models—decidedly high in quality of fabric and excellence of workmanship.

In the approved shades and black. Desirably plain or effectively trimmed with fashionable furs.

## Ensembles—this season's distinctive models

'85 '95 '125

Choice fabrics that have been termed favorites, smart, becoming, are used in these costumes.

Styles suitable for any wardrobe need—there are plain tailored, embroidered and fur-trimmed creations.

Remember that an ensemble costume serves the purpose of dress, suit and separate coat.

## Frocks—our smartest spring modes

16.<sup>50</sup> 26.<sup>50</sup> '35

For street, business, afternoon or evening wear, are these dresses of quality and distinction.

Each group is filled with style interest and every gown has some note of individuality.

The fabrics included are mostly fine quality silks, but there are a few durable woolsens.

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What is now a "tendency" to the more athletic in clothes for men will, next Fall, be the vogue.

But the styles that will crystalize with the frosts of October are now in full blossom here in the month of May!

Whatever you are partial to in the matter of style in clothes—be it for the fashion to be, or that which is currently popular—in STYLEBILT Clothes you are always assured a character of style eminently correct and always distinctive—a style literally built into them, not merely hot-pressed on them.

Suits and Top Coats \$25 to \$75.

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Open Saturday Evenings

### Girls' tub frocks at savings of one-third



#### Bloomer frocks Broadcloth frocks

Sizes 6 to 12 years **1.95**

These frocks of Alida cloth in new designs and colorings of red, brown, and blue are indispensable for summer wardrobes.

Girls and Junior apparel, Fourth floor, State.

Sizes 6 to 14 years **2.95**

Imported, striped broadcloth in girlish styles have smart collars and cuffs. They are in combinations of red, green, or blue.

#### Dress slips —of silky batiste



**2.95**

For women and misses.

Hip length hems of this same silk and cotton fabric make slips that are shadow-proof and practical to wear with warm weather costumes. Pastel colors. Third floor, State.

#### Hand-made Peasant blouses, 5.75



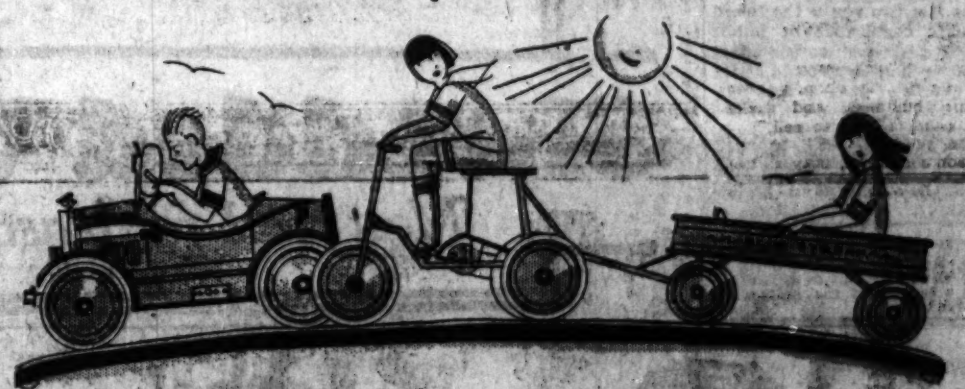
#### From Hungary

—these blouses of fine French voile have established a wide-spread vogue. Their bright hand embroideries and smocking give them important places in summer wardrobes.

Women's and Misses' sizes—Third floor, State.

## Sample toys and dolls

from the Toy Fair—at savings from one-third to half  
Purchase of manufacturers samples, shown at the recent wholesale Toy Fair has enabled us to present these features.



Games, 10c up; dolls, 50c up; wheel toys, 1.95 up.

Included are sample toy automobiles, coaster wagons, scooters, velocipedes, hand cars, games, toy furniture, dolls and carriages.

Items in most cases are one-of-a-kind, making early selection advisable.

Toy Department—tenth floor.

The Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop offers

## 1000 new silk crepe frocks

Prints and plain  
spring colors  
women's and misses'  
sizes  
in a most  
exceptional selling

**27.50**

Here you find styles ideally suited to your type and needs. Any daytime occasion in town or country can be supplied with just the right dress from this varied collection.

#### Fine silk crepes

—georgette, flat crepe, canton crepe, and crepe de chine—are delightfully trimmed with jabots, laces, tucks, and embroideries.

#### These seven colors

—powder blue, cooco, tan, gray, brown, navy, and black—are used in prints, plain colors or in effective contrasting combinations.

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## BOARD OF TRADE ACCEPTS GRAIN GAMBLING CURB

### Plans Obedience to U. S. Officials' Warning.

President Frank L. Carey of the Board of Trade announced yesterday that the board will act at once to meet the "constructive suggestions" of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine concerning the causes for the recent sharp break in wheat prices.

Grain operators were visibly agitated over the secretary's threat to recommend restrictive legislation unless the board effectively curbs gambling in grain.

President Carey and others in touch with the attitude of federal officials expressed the opinion that Secretary Jardine will not impose any severe restrictions if the exchange shows a disposition to cooperate for the public welfare.

**Carey Issues Statement.**  
President Carey issued a statement to the effect that Secretary Jardine's warning would be brought immediately to the attention of the members of the exchange. His statement continued:

"The desire of the exchange to solve its own problems has been clearly shown over a period covering half a century. By the constant revision of its rules the exchange has met the ever changing conditions of world commerce. Long ago it made impossible the old abuses that developed into what were known as corners.

"In the last six months there developed a situation that was wholly new to the exchange. Never before had the exchange been called upon to meet such wide price fluctuations in peace time.

**Buying Was Worldwide.**  
"America had a bountiful wheat crop. All other countries, with the possible exception of Australia, suffered shortages. A buying power that was worldwide was thrust upon the exchange, and this buying continued unabated for many weeks, and to a limited extent is still present.

"Under the stress of such unprecedented circumstances the exchange functioned remarkably well. If abuse crept in they were strikingly few when viewed from the great volume of business transacted. Nevertheless, it is the genuine desire of the exchange to correct any abuse that may be found, just as it has done in the past. But in view of the fact that the situation which developed is unprecedented, it is deemed judicious to avoid hasty action that might be of a disturbing character and to deal with the question in a broad, thorough manner."

Within the last two weeks the Board of Trade took cognizance of public statements by grain men to the effect that speculation had interfered with the normal course of grain prices, particularly rye and corn, and authorized an inquiry to investigate the charges. The exchange announced that any evidence tending to substantiate the charges would be submitted to the federal grain futures administration.

**FITZGERALD HEADS RAIL CLEVER.**  
Kansas City, Mo., May 14.—(A.P.)—H. H. Fitzgerald of Cincinnati this today was re-elected grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

## STUDENTS HEAR HOW THEIR HIGH SCHOOL CHANGED

John F. Ollendick, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company, told the students of Hyde Park High school, of whom there are several thousand, yesterday what the school was like when he was graduated from it in June, 1887.

"When I attended Hyde Park High," he said, "it was at 56th street and Lake Park avenue, in an old frame building. There were twenty-four pupils in the freshman class, and the nine old maids—at least that is what they seemed to me at that time—who constituted the senior class, felt that the school was getting so big and so ordinary that it was no longer the select institution it had been."

Mr. Ollendick continued with a review of the activities of the school since his day. He related the progress in invention which has been made in recent years and concluded with a description of the operations of the Commonwealth Edison company.

## Jeritza's Fee Expelled from Opera in Vienna

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)  
VIENNA, May 14.—Mme. Oleszka, Polish opera star, was dismissed from the Vienna opera today following the incident during a performance of Wagner's "Die Walkure" last night when she is alleged to have expatriated at Mme. Jeritza of the Metropolitan company of New York. The discharge order stated that Mme. Oleszka will never be permitted to appear on the Vienna operatic stage again. The Polish singer left immediately for London to fill an engagement at Covent Garden.

## Estate of J. I. Cooper Fixed at \$400,000 in Inventory

Rare oriental rugs and paintings are listed in the inventory of the \$400,000 estate of Joseph I. Cooper, late cashier of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Joseph Geary. Mrs. Sarah E. Cooper, widow, gets half, and half is to be divided among relatives. Mr. Cooper lived at Frosmoor.

## U. S. DISTILLERS OF WOOD ALCOHOL ASK TARIFF BOOST

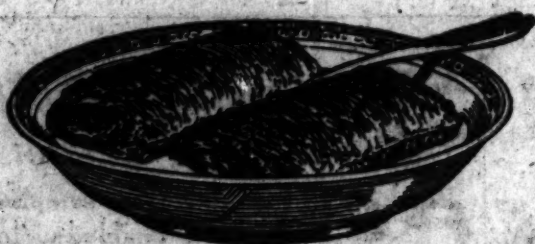
Washington, D. C., May 14.—(Special.)—An application for an increase in the duty on methanol was filed with the tariff commission today on behalf of domestic wood alcohol manufacturers, who are menaced by the recent heavy importations of the new synthetic product produced in Germany. The application was filed by Thomas J. Doherty of New York, attorney for the American wood distillation industry. The domestic manufacturers desire an increase in the duty from twelve to eighteen cents per gallon, the maximum increase permitted under the flexible tariff.

"This action is made necessary by reason of the growing importations of synthetic methanol made in Germany by a wholly different process," said Mr. Doherty.

**DESIGN OF SNAKE INDIAN NAME.**  
The Snake Indians were so called because of the characteristics of these natives in quickly concealing themselves when once discovered. They seemed to slide away in the grass, sagebrush, and rocks and disappear with all the subtlety of a serpent.

## You want a whole wheat food

to give stomach relief from the heavy foods of Winter—but be sure the whole wheat grains are thoroughly cooked. In making Shredded Wheat Biscuit the perfect whole grains of wheat are cooked in steam, drawn into filmy shreds and baked in ovens. Contains all the body-building elements in the whole wheat including the bran, which is Nature's best laxative. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream and fruits of any kind.



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Put your dollar on Hanes and you'll go through summer like a breeze! Not a tug, pull or pinch anywhere in the hot, soggy days. Hanes fits without telling you about it. Roomy and ample everywhere. That full-cut pattern keeps your legs, body and arms in the clear always.

Hanes will show you something in wearing ability that will set you thinking too. You never saw a union suit that could stand so much hard wear and so many washings. Hanes Athletics come through it all without losing any of their good looks, fit or buttons. We have a money-back guarantee that insures every thread, stitch and button.

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Check these five famous points against cheap in the picture—

1. Here's an example that can't cut or rip—large, roomy and friction-free.
2. Talk about comfort! The Hanes smooth stretch stays stretched in a special way to insure comfort.
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4. A wide, full-length to come off. It's sewed knee that is the seam. Four smooth, thick layers of material—no patch!
5. This button refuses to come off. It's sewed in the seam. Four smooth, thick layers of material—no patch!

Next Winter You'll Want to Wear Hanes Winter Underwear

# They are Building it NOW

New high-speed division of the  
North Shore Line that soon  
will run alongside of

## George F. Nixon & Company's Forest Preserve Addition to Glenview

THE men are already at work clearing the right of way. Soon the road-bed will be completed. Tracks will be laid. High-speed electric trains of the North Shore Line will go whizzing across the landscape. And fortune will smile, as it smiled on Niles Center investors, on those who are thoughtful enough of their future to purchase locations in this newly opened Forest Preserve Addition to Glenview.

You are still in time to get in on this golden opportunity—the real chance to purchase close-in Chicago suburban real estate along a popular transportation line at extremely low prices. But you must move quickly.

Announced publicly for the first time Thursday, the choice George F. Nixon properties in the Forest Preserve Addition to Glenview are nearly all taken now. Some of Chicago's shrewdest real estate investors have been the purchasers—people who make their entire occupation dealing in real estate.

What happened to the advantage of Nixon property buyers at Niles Center is already beginning to happen here. And

Niles Center has no 600 acres of permanent Forest Preserve, no concentration of famous golf clubs such as these properties have.

The test of their worth is location—commanding locations that give the George F. Nixon & Company's offerings in this Glenview development an assured present and future value. Locations that are an example of what George F. Nixon & Company will later have to offer at keystone spots all along this new transportation line clear up to its connection with the older line at Lake Forest.

But don't wait. The farther out properties are a matter of the future. The largest profits to be made along this new right of way will be made close to Chicago—in the Forest Preserve Addition to Glenview, where the new transportation line will tap its first important community—already popular for its three fine Golf Clubs and Forest Preserves.

Today—before you do another thing—write or phone for full details. / You may never again have a chance such as this. It is a typical George F. Nixon & Company profit-insured opportunity that is now presented to you.

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**\$86.00** is the summer round-trip fare to Seattle-Tacoma. Return limit October 31st. Ask for the free slide tour to Ashford—Rainier National Park rail entrance—when you buy your ticket.



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The regular price of a tin of 100 Lucky Strikes is 75¢

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Act Quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.

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Smoke these 100 Lucky Strikes. Then you'll know how the 45-minute *toasting* process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

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### Facts About Taxes on Cigarettes

TO the general public, we believe it will be surprising to learn that nearly half of what they pay for cigarettes goes to the government for taxes.

The internal revenue stamp on a package of twenty Lucky Strike cigarettes costs you six cents. On a 75c tin of one hundred the revenue stamp costs you thirty cents.

So nearly one half of what you pay for cigarettes is spent by you for taxes.

This is certainly the heaviest tax on an article of daily and universal consumption.

#### The Tobacco Industry and Taxes

The aggregate tax paid by the tobacco business is with one exception, income taxes, the largest item of internal revenue the federal government receives. Last (fiscal) year it amounted to \$309,014,060.84.

Of this enormous amount of money the cigarette industry paid \$182,715,735.98, or nearly two-thirds of the total tax paid by the entire tobacco business.

We believe you will appreciate that when nearly fifty cents of every dollar paid by you for cigarettes goes to the government, you must receive in cigarettes a value in return for your money that is nearly given in any commodity.

That the public appreciates this great value is shown by the enormous increase in the consumption of cigarettes.

#### Our reasons for this tax free offer

We know this offer induces men to try Lucky Strikes—It "Wins More Friends."

We know that a large percentage of those who get acquainted with Lucky Strikes adopt them.

This isn't philanthropy or propaganda—just good business, as you'll agree.

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We make it generous, to attract attention.

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Only by immense volume can we produce such an aristocratic cigarette as Lucky Strike at such a democratic price.

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We know a trial will make you a permanent customer of ours.

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## ASSEMBLY, IRKED BY SMALL, KICKS OVER THE TRACES

U. of I. Appropriation Cut Brings Flareup.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Springfield, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—The House of Representatives today adjourned for the week-end.

There are three causes for the adjournment: 1—Friends of the University of Illinois are angered by the cutting off of \$1,155,000 from its appropriation. 2—Friends of the dairy farmers are wrathful over the proposal to reduce from \$2,000,000 to \$1,800,000 the appropriation to pay for cows killed under the tuberculosis test law. 3—Friends of the Chicago sanitary district and legislators from the Illinois valley resent the governor's veto of the district's bonding power bill and his refusal to negotiate.

Both Houses Hiss. While each of these factors in the situation as influencing both houses, the agitation concerning the university appropriation centers in the House of Representatives, where the slash was made in the appropriations committee, and the feeling on behalf of the dairy farmers is highest in the Senate, where the motion to save \$1,000,000 from the "dead cow fund" is pending and heated debate already has been started.

But the two chambers are equally stirred by the governor's refusal to indicate whether he will permit the enactment of the pending compromise on the Chicago drainage bill. His most intimate followers from each side of the state have pleaded with him to show where he stands and he has refused.

Small's hold on this session never has been very secure. It was by a narrow margin only that he brought about the election of Speaker Scholes. He was unable to organize the Senate, and was compelled to be satisfied with an organization of the middle-of-the-road type, which apparently had promised to give him fair treatment without taking orders from him.

House Program. Since those early days of January, the Senate organization has been functioning smoothly according to schedule, but the House organization has suffered principally from the absence of any constructive administration program. It has wobbled along with no goal and no real test.

Under these circumstances, veteran

## DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Hard feelings develop among small followers over pending legislation. Both houses adjourned until next Tuesday.

SENATE. Bills passed—Barr bill to give Supreme court power to make, alter, and amend rules of practice and procedure and authorizing court to appoint committee of five to draft rules; Barbour bill to authorize state to take change of venue; Forester companion bill to administrative code and existing normal school board; house bill appropriating \$1,155,000 for department of public health.

Bills introduced—By Marks, to exempt common laborers from municipal civil service; by Wilson, to appropriate \$255,000 to rebuild schools in tornado district.

Action postponed on appropriation to pay for cattle slaughtered under tuberculosis test act.

HOUSE. Mrs. Katherine H. Goode demanded investigation of pension legislation before any further action on pending bills.

Sanitary district's new bond bill advanced to second reading. Passed bills for construction of connecting links of hard roads through small towns.

observers say, it required but little to shatter an organization and that little seems to have occurred. Already members of the lower house have begun to kick over the traces.

Representative Charles W. Laport of Peoria has been recognized as one of the "Big Five" of the House organization. So angry was he over the slashing of the university appropriation yesterday that he declared his future independence. And Representative G. J. Johnson of Patton, and Representative Thomas L. Folger of East St. Louis, both of whom have been "going along" are protesting for the same reason.

\$100,000 for Infirmary.

It is said that the Republican-Democratic combination in the appropriations committee which trimmed the state school fund was due largely to Chairman Curran's demand for \$400,000 for a new site and building for the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary which is in his Chicago district. Gov. Small is said to have told him that he could not have it unless he saved it somewhere else and that started the elimination of university buildings.

The most significant feature in today's session of the Senate was the postponement of action on the Barr amendment to slash \$1,000,000 from the "dead cow fund." This was explained by a whisper that Senator Barr needs time in which to get votes for the amendment.

The chief argument today toward this end, it was said, is that there is no use in passing a \$3,000,000 fund as Gov. Small has said that he will veto it. The fact that Barr, boss of the Senate, cannot command 35 votes, shows the situation there. Senators who ordinarily have been with the governor are bucking now.

## WOMAN SOLON ASKS STATE SIFT PENSION BILLS

Inquiry Held Up Pending Committee Report.

BY FRANK BUTEOW.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Springfield, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—Declaring that the legislature "is floundering in a welter of pension bills," Representative Katherine Hancock Goode (Rep., Chicago), today asked for an investigation of the whole subject of pensions for retired police, firemen and other public employees.

Pending the inquiry by a joint committee of the Senate and House, she proposed that all pension legislation be held at a standstill. Under the terms of her resolution this committee would be required to report its recommendations to the Assembly by June 2.

Mrs. Goode was unsuccessful in her efforts to obtain action on her resolution today and it was referred to the Judiciary committee. Opposition to immediate action was led by Lee O'Neil Browne (Dem., La Salle), who said it would further delay the work of the legislature, which has done little in the last four months.

Asks Pension Consolidation. A large number of pension bills are pending. The Citizens' association of Chicago has urged that no pension bills be passed at this session. It proposes a state pension commission to study the subject during the next year and report to the next legislature.

The association asked that consideration be given to a plan for consolidating the nine public pension systems of Cook county under one central management.

The association's statement charged that none of these pension measures are receiving careful consideration and it expressed the fear that some bad pension legislation might be passed in the jam at the close of the session.

"With the best of intentions what seems to us to be a vote of generosity may have the effect of wrecking the very fund we are considering," Mrs. Goode said.

"The whole thing is disorganizing and we have a remedy and a relief at hand."

Study Made in 1916. "In 1916 a careful and expert study was made of the whole pension question. That report is acknowledged by those of all interests as scientific and reliable. It is in the belief that this legislature has an especially heavy load to carry in the number of pension bills that this resolution is offered."

She said sound pension legislation was enacted on the basis of the 1916 investigation and that the same thing could result from a new inquiry.

The house today advanced to second reading the new bill to increase the Chicago sanitary district's bonding power from \$5 to \$100 million. This bill, presented by Representative McChesney (Dem., Peoria), it is believed, will finally be acceptable to Gov. Small, as it was framed with a view of meeting the objections he mentioned in his veto of the original bond bill.

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## DELAFIELD FOR ARMISTICE DAY DEFENSE TEST

Reserve Officers Take Issue with President.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(Special.)—Despite the statement of a White House spokesman that President Coolidge was not in favor of holding a military demonstration on Armistice day, the National Reserve Officers' association issued a statement today strongly endorsing the movement to hold defense day exercises annually on Nov. 11.

In the statement Brig. Gen. John H. Delafield, president of the association, declared all patriotic and war veterans would have the exercise held on Armistice day.

He said the defense day is the most appropriate for holding the test. It belongs to the defenders of the republic, and those who won the victory in the world war are the ones to say how it shall be celebrated. The outstanding lesson of the war is that we can only have lasting peace through preparedness.

President Disliked Idea. The controversy over the question arose when the war department recommended the Armistice day test to President Coolidge last Monday. At that time the President was represented as disapproving the idea, on the ground that that day should be devoted to peace and not to a military demonstration. Since then the war department officials have signified their willingness to have the test on any date acceptable to the President.

At the war department, it was announced, applications for the citizens military training camps this year far exceed those on the corresponding date last year. It is planned to train 35,000 men and receive 50,000 applications. This far 24,120 have applied. The sixth corps area, which includes Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, stands first in number of applications received.

**3 Colored Men Held in \$120,000 Bonds as Robbers**  
On a total of eight charges of robbery with a gun, three colored men were held in bonds totaling \$120,000 yesterday by Judge Daniel Trude. They are Edward Stafford, Fred White and Ernest Shaw. An attempt to identify them as the slayers of George Reinhardt in his store at 3811 South State street failed.

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## JUDGE ORDERS BOSTON DON JUAN OUT OF ENGLAND

Girl's Letters Read in Court.

BY DON SKENE.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
LONDON, May 14.—(London special.)—The first court room thrills since the days of the Denslow trial, listening to the reading of a packet of burning love letters produced in the appeal of Homer Lane, "master psychologist" and former Bostonian, against a police court sentence of a month's imprisonment and deportation.

After hearing portions of the passionate epistles read to the courtroom packed with fashionably dressed men and women, Sir Robert Wallace, presiding over the London sessions, reversed the decision of the lower court regarding the month's imprisonment and substituted a fine of 40 shillings (\$10), but insisted that Mr. Lane leave the country.

Letters from Girls. The bishop of Liverpool, a staunch defender of Mr. Lane, headed the score of men and women witnesses today. Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, king's counsel, one of the biggest English legal lights, read a letter or two from the five women involved in Mr. Lane's psychological treatments. One girl, aged 24, signed a letter "Yours truly, The Devil," and another letter "Yours truly, God."

"You told my pal you loved her more than any one in the world," the letter said. "You go on stuffing her with lies, telling her wonderful things. You have gone off in the deep end with my pal, which means you do not love her enough. You took her money to buy yourself a new car."

"Pal" she Girl herself. Sir Henry explained that the pal was really the girl herself. Another letter stated: "I love you far too much ever to marry any one. I want to see everlasting life with you and me." Mr. Lane's counsel said Mr. Lane will leave for America within a month. England decided to get along without another American visitor today when the judge ordered William Carlson, alias Mitchell, aged 31, deported as soon as possible, because he was a drug addict and charged with selling dope.

**FALLS THREE STORIES, KILLED.**  
Alfred Johnson, 40 years old, 1015 Roscoe street, was killed instantly yesterday by a three story fall from a building on which he was working in Sheridan square, Evanston.

## CONVICTS NOW RIDE TO JOLIET IN MOTOR BUS

Girl Tries to Buy Auto with A BOGUS CHECK

The lure of a \$1,500 glittering automobile in the Drexel Auto Exchange, 4 East Garfield boulevard, brought Mary Jane Firth, 19 years old and pretty, to the Harrison street police station yesterday.

Miss Firth tried to cash a \$400 check as a down payment on the car. The salesman called the police and the girl was placed in a cell, where she refused to talk.

A week ago the girl inspected the automobile, told of a \$10,000 inheritance she was to receive, and ordered the car. When she returned yesterday she explained the inheritance had not yet been received and presented the check instead.

The change in prison slang was started yesterday. When twenty-five convicted men were taken to the Joliet prison for the first time in a hired motor bus. The former way was a ride on a train.

After the trip deputy sheriffs in charge of the prisoners reported to Sheriff Peter Hoffman that the trip was a success. Fifteen of the men were convicted of robbery.

**Do you make coffee in a percolator?**  
THEN you want coffee roasted and ground especially for percolators—Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Percolator Coffee. It is just the right grind for percolators—develops all the deliciousness of Seal Brand flavor by this method of making coffee. And Seal Brand Percolator Coffee is clear in the cup.

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THERE is an old saying that "Two heads are better than one." Surely if this is true 31 heads—possessing knowledge of banking gained through an aggregate experience of 767 years—should be valuable to you and your business. And that is exactly what the combined banking experience of the 31 officers of this bank totals.

In computing horse-power, candle-power, or any other form of power, we are accustomed to add the various units together. We know, for instance, that an engine which develops 767 horse-power possesses practically the same pulling or driving force that would be secured if 767 horses were teamed together. Horse-power, however, measures brute strength only. Man-power must necessarily be measured on an entirely different basis. It is usually measured on a basis of accumulated knowledge and thinking ability, and both are the direct result of experience. Consequently we say that the man-power back of the service rendered by this bank is the direct result of 767

years of accumulated banking experience on the part of the officers who are responsible for the service. When you transact your banking business at the "Republic" this 767 years of actual experience is at your disposal. In other words, you have at your command the benefit of the judgment of 31 trained financial men whose collective knowledge represents 767 years of actual banking experience. Doesn't it seem logical to presume that you could employ this collective knowledge and experience in your business at a profit? True, this service is not for sale at any price, yet every customer of this bank has access to it—without charge.

## Protection at 1c a Day

In a recent magazine article one of the leading police officials of this country urged upon the public the importance of placing their valuables in a strong Safe Deposit Vault during their absence from home. He pointed out the fact that the modern criminal makes it a point to keep posted on the "goings" and "comings" of people he has on his "prosper" list.

As thousands of Chicagoans will leave the city during the present and coming months, we pass along this suggestion, for we believe that it is worthy of serious consideration. In the Safe Deposit Vaults of The National Republic Safe Deposit Company, an affiliated organization of this bank, you will find every modern device and safeguard for the protection of your valuables.

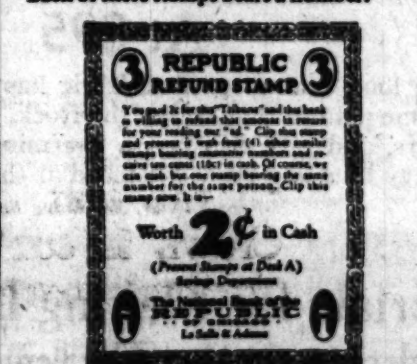
You do not take unnecessary chances with your life. In fact, most likely you have already insured it with some strong life insurance company. So, why should you take chances with your valuables when you can just as well protect them by merely leasing an individual Safe Deposit Box in the big, strong, steel vault of The National Republic Safe Deposit Company? If you are leaving on your vacation, leave with the feeling that your valuables are safe in our Safe Deposit Vault.

In this vault you may lease an individual box for a day, a week, a month or longer, and the cost is exactly one cent a day. On a yearly basis the charge is even less. Larger boxes are priced in proportion. Bulky articles, such as silverware, valuable paintings, etc., are received in our special storage vault. The charge is very reasonable indeed.

Why not eliminate risk? Why not come in today?

### CLIP THIS STAMP

In each of our advertisements we are printing a "Republic Stamp" worth two cents in cash—the price you pay for your "Tribune." Each of these stamps bears a number.



All you need do is clip this stamp and bring it to this bank with four other similar stamps bearing consecutive numbers and you will receive ten cents in cash—two cents for each stamp. Save these stamps and secure your "Tribune" free. Clip this one now—IT'S WORTH 2c IN CASH

## What the Checking-Savings Plan Is

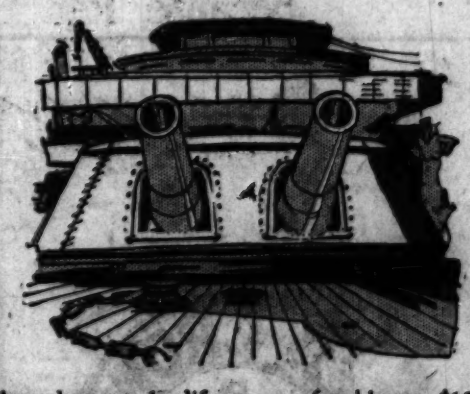
A Double-Barreled Bank Account

As the name implies, the Checking-Savings Account is a combination account—a combination of a Checking Account and a Savings Account. In other words, it is a Double-Barreled Bank Account—two accounts in one. You maintain only one account, but on our books we divide your money into two funds as

you direct—one a Checking Fund against which you draw checks and the other a Savings Fund in which your surplus, or savings, accumulates and on which you receive 3% Compound Interest. And to simplify matters even further, we automatically transfer money from one fund to the other as the occasion requires.

### How the Plan Works

You know that you have a certain income each month—you know that you have certain bills to pay regularly, and you know that if you spend a little less than you earn you



are bound to save the difference. When you open your Checking-Savings Account you fix the maximum amount in your Checking Fund at the approximate total of the checks you wish to draw per month. You may designate any amount you desire; for example, \$50.00, \$100.00, \$200.00, \$1000.00 or any other amount. You deposit your income in the bank as received. The bank credits all of these deposits in your Checking Fund, but on the 10th of each month all money then on deposit in your Checking Fund, in excess of the maximum you have designated, is automatically transferred into your Savings Fund where it draws 3% interest from the 1st of that month.

In other words, your Checking Fund becomes your current monthly expense budget and your surplus is automatically saved for you without the least effort or inconvenience on your part.

comfortably on \$150.00 per month. They opened a Checking-Savings Account and fixed the maximum balance in their Checking Fund at \$150.00. Each day they deposit their pay check, the bank crediting the amount in their Checking Fund. They draw checks for all their bills and on the 10th of each month the bank automatically transfers every dollar in excess of the \$150.00 they designated from their Checking Fund into their Savings Fund. In this way the Marshalls have \$150.00 on deposit in their Checking Fund on the 10th of each month to cover living expenses for the succeeding month. The surplus is automatically "tucked away" for them in their Savings Fund. They do not even have to come to the bank. They do not have to bother to maintain two accounts and be inconvenienced by transferring money from one to the other. The whole plan is practically automatic.

## A Few of the Advantages of a Checking-Savings Account

With a Checking-Savings Account you can pay your bills by check on a big, strong, National Bank in the Loop. You can pay bills by mail and save the time, risk and inconvenience of paying in cash. Your Checking Fund becomes the

most practical sort of an expense budget. Your saving becomes automatic. You eliminate the inconvenience of maintaining two separate accounts. You save the trouble of transferring funds from one account to the other.

WHY NOT OPEN YOURS TODAY?











## 26 and Beardless and It Is Stern

Parent's Fault  
BY DORIS BLAKE.

"When I read some of the contributions of your 17 year old contributors," writes Eighth Wonder, "bemoaning their loneliness, it gives me something to think about; therefore this letter."

"I am 26 years old. I have been out with a man three times in my whole life. I might state right here that I am not the original source and not entirely dumb. I cannot be cute, simple, and girlish. What I mean is, I cannot be kittenish. Most of the girls in this town affect a state of coma when they are pursuing their thrills—which seems to go over big. What chance my style, I might frankly add, is that my father is one of those men who sees nothing but evil in going out with men other than the one you intend to marry. His idea is that one must sit and wait until her Romeo comes a-galloping in true ancient style and asks for her hand."

"I stay at home nights month after month, take in a movie once in a while to break the wild dissipation of eating, sleeping, and working. This being a small eastern town, most all the boys know my father's attitude and naturally fear him. I don't know clear, am beginning to realize that if I do not grab off a little fun out of life now I surely never will. I sign myself 'Eighth Wonder,' because I feel I am truly entitled to it, especially when I read over news and daily papers the terrible jaw age and moral-less girls."

When a girl has reached the age of 26, lives in a small town with a forbidding male parent, and has but small chance to marry, it is wise thing she can do is to pack her belongings and set out in search of the great adventure in another community. It is a simpler process than staying to fight it out on the old home ground."

By the time the young woman of the small town is 26, the eligible males have either departed the place or married. Her opportunities are more slight with each passing year, but that does not mean the girl who wants to marry should resign herself to an unmarried fate. Far from it."

In another community, at 26, she is a younger person than among the folk with whom she was reared, and who have kept her in the shelter of the years. One of the depressing features of the small town life is the age tally kept by the neighbors. To the unmarried woman it brings about a certain depression in mind and handicaps her in her ability to act and be young as she should be."

Therefore, before despondency is given a chance to settle, the girl should take in her hands and set out on her own—a trained worker with the right spirit can get a job. The new surroundings give a fresh enthusiasm to life and renewed hope, and frequently adds much personal charm to the girl."

It's worth trying. Eighth Wonder!

The Romeos that come a-galloping nowadays have to be tripped up—sometimes.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Parents Are Sensitive

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and am strictly forbidden to have girls or boys for my friends. If I should do so and come home at 12 o'clock (which is a rare occasion) I am beaten and called the most vicious name. Ten o'clock my parents consider too late, and many is the time that I have been made to stand outside the door on coming home at that hour. I am still a student at a conservatory and have to depend on my parents for support. What can I do? I am not a Jan baby, but want to live the life a young girl should, which, unfortunately, my parents object to strongly. Do you think I am wrong? B. B."

No, B. B., I don't think you are wrong, and am at a loss to understand the position your parents take. They should be anxious to have you make friends, encourage you to bring them to your home, and extend a hearty welcome to them. Life without friends would be dull and lonesome."

Divides Her Attention

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man deeply in love with a young lady two years my junior. She claims she loves me and sometimes acts it, but at parties she seems to avoid me. At a party the other night she spoke to me for the whole evening and spent the rest of the night with another fellow. All my friends are beginning to talk about us; some say we should give her up and have a good time, but I love this girl too much. Will you please advise me what to do, as I love her feverishly."

At a party, Bob, you must not expect her to center her attention on you. It is but right it should be divided among the other guests, and a duty one owes the hostess to get about mixing with others, that the party may be a success. If you do likewise, you will not feel she is neglecting you."

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Headaches, gas, sour stomach relieved quickly by Haley's Magnesia-Oil.

If your stomach is easily upset; if you suffer with indigestion, headache, heartburn, dizzy spells, hiccoughs, you can depend on it—Acidosis (too much acid in the stomach) is to blame.

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Get a bottle of Haley's at your drugstore's today. It is the only one on the bathroom shelf. At the first sign of indigestion or constipation take a good swallow of Magnesia-Oil and see how soon you are all cured up.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Chinese Foods.

The interest in Chinese foods is perennial. Now the interest is in min or men or mein—it is spelled in all these ways but "min" in a Chinese cook book. This latter dish as we see it is a mass of noodles and meat, usually chicken, and seasonings of the same shade as these two. A famous cook traveling in China between 1890 and 1895, has this in his description of foods: "Chow mein—A kind of boiled macaroni, fried with thin strips of chicken, pork, mushrooms and celery."

"Chow chop suey," he describes as "bits of pork chops."

Others have said a dish of chop suey has never been seen in China, but it is a perfectly logical dish for a country that had to have its food in bits in order to eat it with chop sticks. Can you imagine anyone eating a slice of roast beef or a chop with a pair of chop sticks?

Reasoning along this line, we can see why Chinese meat dishes do not require the carving knife and fork and, if we consider the matter, we can see why the Chinaman of high caste could not handle a knife and fork to advantage. His and her nails were much too long. As a result, the Chinese developed a cookery of a most unique and interesting sort—stews that are not wet but deliciously savory—and since meat has not been so abundant as with us, these stews contained only so much meat as would flavor them deliciously and just about as many other things as were needed to make a big dish of something, with some starchy thing like rice or noodles for a base, than which no base can be better, if we consider that food should first and foremost supply us with abundant energy or the work of the world cannot be done.

Here is your Chinese model then—a little meat cut fine and first quickly sautéed and then stewed in a bit of liquid with seasoning vegetables like onion and celery also cut fine, all served with cooked rice or noodles. You can do your own inventing, but when you get through you will not have a real Chinese dish unless you can get Chinese vegetables like bamboo sprouts, lily bulbs, water chestnuts, etc.

Our high school physiology teacher is a long, thin woman with a cranky disposition. One day she left the class,

and, as time went on and she didn't appear, I took her coat, hat, and purse from her locker and draped them around the classroom skeleton. With the hat at the right angle, the skeleton's arm drawn up in the familiar position, the similarity was striking, and the class was convulsed. Their convulsion was nothing to mine, however, when, happening to glance at the door, I saw her standing there, an exceedingly grim expression around her mouth!

Untimely.

I had met her at an informal summer resort dance. We had danced together three or four times, and as the orchestra struck up another entrancing tune, he arose and sighed.

"What a wonderful one-step!"

"Heavenly!" I sighed back, as I arose and prepared to step right out with him.

My feeling was far from heavenly, however, when in the most horrible embarrassment he explained that he was engaged for that dance. Now I wait for a formal invitation before I make any attempt to dance!

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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and coach and 4 wheel drive. The  
entire car includes bumper, motor,  
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testimonials. \$2,350.  
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and coach. 4 wheel drive. The  
entire condition throughout. This car  
includes bumper, motor, car, seating,  
etc. 1923. Call for prices. 1923. Call  
for customer's testimonials. \$2,350.  
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includes bumper, motor, car, seating,  
etc. 1924. Call for prices. 1924. Call  
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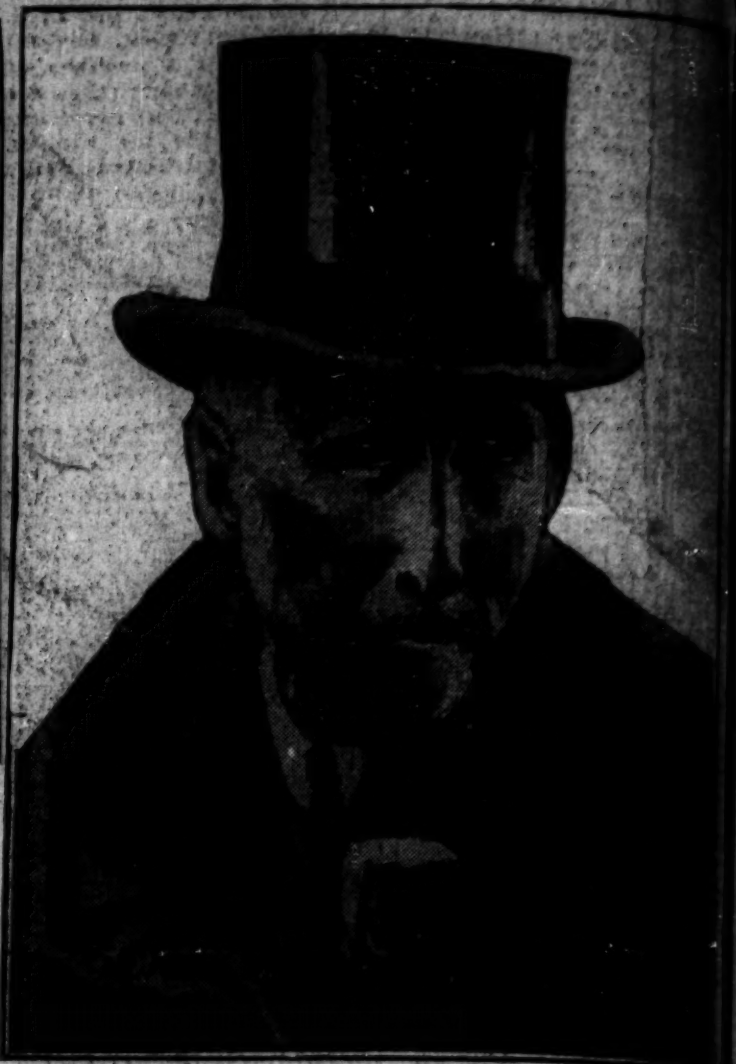
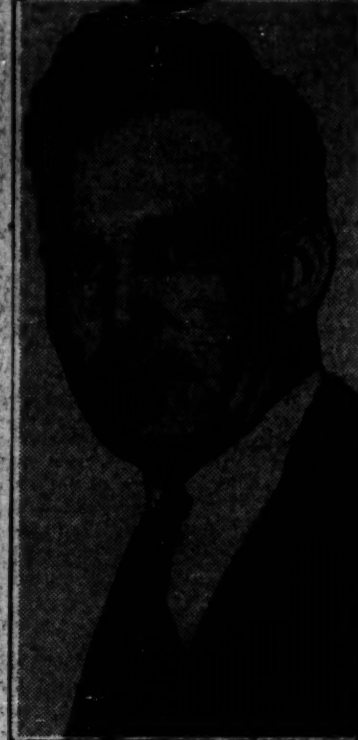
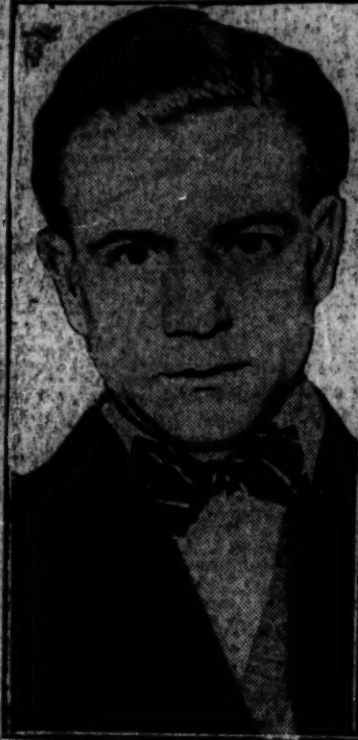




# Louisville Derby Magnet for Thousands of Chicagoans—John D. at Granddaughter's Wedding



**CHICAGOANS THROG TO LOUISVILLE FOR TOMORROW'S DERBY.** William J. Sinek and other prominent Elks on the back platform of special which left the Dearborn street station last night. The special was one of many from Chicago.  
(Tribune Photo.)

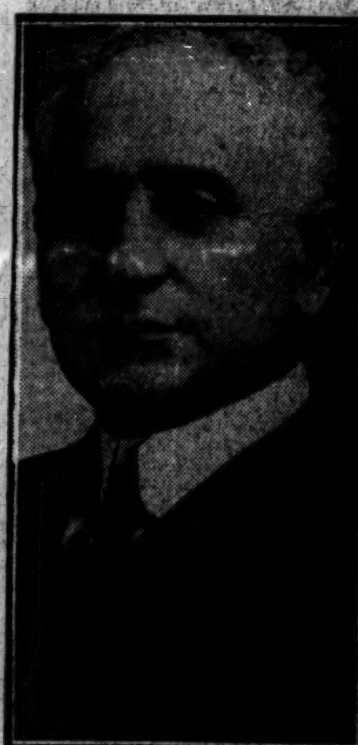


**JURY HOLDS FATE OF GROUP TRIED FOR MURDER OF VIKING EXPRESS MESSENGER.** Left to right: Bernhardt Mylin, declared by the state to be the actual slayer; Edward J. Smith, and Bernard Smith, former Chicago policeman, whose case went to a jury last yesterday.  
(Tribune Photo.)

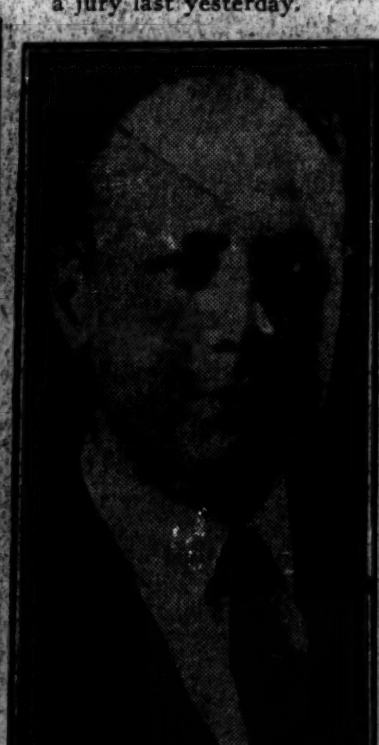
**JOHN D. AT WEDDING.** Mr. Rockefeller leaving to attend granddaughter's marriage yesterday in New York. Photo sent by wire gives The Tribune, only paper here using Telepix, a twenty-four hour beat.  
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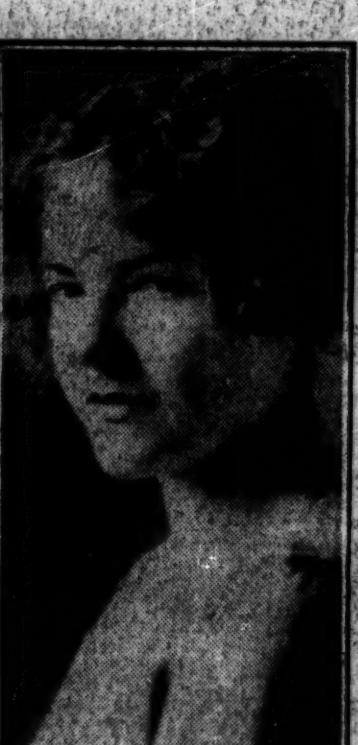
**FAVORITE IN TOMORROW'S DERBY IN ACTION.** Quatrain, whose victory at New Orleans gave him preference with betters, working out at Louisville track.  
(Tribune Photo.)



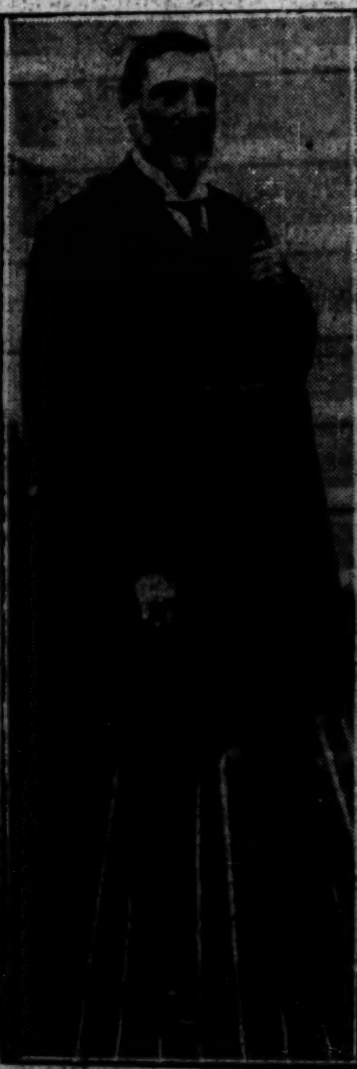
**FINANCIER DIES.** A. G. Becker of La Salle street house passes away at Drake hotel.  
(Wallace Photo.)



**HIS BODY FOUND?** Carl A. Johnson, contractor, missing since April 20.  
(Story on page 1.)



**GRANDDAUGHTER OF WEALTHIEST MAN BECOMES BRIDE.** Mr. and Mrs. David Meriwether Milton, who were married yesterday. Mrs. Milton was Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Jr.  
(Wide World Photo.)



**AUTHOR DIES.** H. Rider Haggard, famous fiction writer, passes away in London.  
(Copyright International Photo.)



**SHOOT.** Mlle. Mattingette, French actress, denies rumor partner her target.  
(Telepix Photo.)



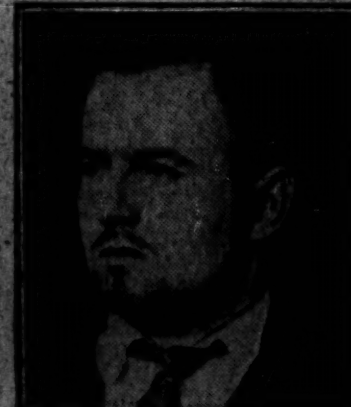
**COLUMN CONDUCTOR AND BRIDE OFF ON HONEYMOON.** Franklin P. Adams, better known as F. P. A., and his bride, who was Esther Sayles Root, former Chicago girl.  
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**LONDON HONORS NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND AT PILGRIMS' DINNER.** Left to right: The duke of York, second son of King George; Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, Lord Desborough, and Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, as they appeared at banquet given in honor of new ambassador's arrival.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**HEADS C. A. R. O. R.** McKenney of Chicago, elected state commander at Aurora.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**FOUND INSANE.** George D. Shaw, father's slayer, sent to asylum for life.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**CROWDS GREET THE ARRIVAL OF GIANT DIRIGIBLE UPON ITS ARRIVAL IN PORTO RICO.** The Los Angeles arriving at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, after its flight across the Caribbean sea and being moored to the Patoka, which is in the harbor. Photo sent by wire gives The Tribune, only paper here using Telepix, a twenty-four hour beat.  
(Telepix Photo. Copyright by P. & A.)



**YOUNG MOTHER LEAPS TO DEATH FROM HOTEL ROOF.** Sheridan Plaza hotel, Sheridan road and Wabash avenue, from which Mrs. Anna Schett, 28 years old, jumped.  
(Telepix Photo.)